



WILMINGTON HOSPITALITY. Marjie Smolinsky, the hostess for the Casa di Fior serves a hot bowl of soup to Lee Brookst, during the Annual Taste of Wilmington event held on Sunday night. The Wilmington Family Counseling Services sponsored the evening, which drew over 300 people to sample fine foods from several local restaurants. The event raised over \$10,000 to help the non-profit agency provide counseling services to clients. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Local man dies in DUI crash

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - A young man from Wilmington lost his life at the hands of an alleged drunk driver over the weekend. Timothy Lee, 24, of Wilmington, was a passenger in a car that struck a tree in the vicinity of 12 Allen Road in Billerica just after midnight on Saturday, November 6. Lee suffered obvious trauma-type injuries and was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Billerica paramedics. Two other Wilmington men, Joseph Babineau, 22, and Steven Muise, 23, both seated in

the backseat of the vehicle, managed to escape with minor injuries. They were transported to Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell, where they were treated and released.

"We believe that Joseph Babineau was attempting, or had attempted at some point, to put on his seatbelt, but was not successful," said Lt. Commander John Glavin of the Billerica Police Department. "It was found draped around his chest, but was not fastened."

Jonathon Fowle, 22, of

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Flu clinic set for next week

Health Director Gregory Erickson outlines strict criteria for eligibility for vaccine

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Board of Health will hold a special flu clinic at the Buzzell Senior Center on Wednesday, November 17.

According to Wilmington Health Director Gregory Erickson, the clinic has been scheduled solely for those 75 years of age and older and those under the age of 75 who have a letter from their doctor stating that they have one or more chronic medical conditions, such as heart disease, high blood pressure, chronic lung disease, uncontrolled diabetes, kidney disease or immune deficiency, that require frequent or ongoing medical management.

"Because of the shortage of influenza vaccine, only Wilmington residents who qualify by age or by having a medical condition will be given flu shots," Erickson stresses.

All vaccinations will be between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. by appointment only.

In order to receive a flu shot, those who qualify must pre-register by calling the Wilmington Board of Health at 978-658-4298. A Medicare card or an HMO card is required.

"Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products must not take this vaccine," Erickson warns. "Anyone with a fever, cold, cough or recent sore throat should also not take the vaccine"

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Town Forest: Making sure you can get there from here

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Assistant Planning Director Robert Douglas updated the Board of Selectmen on the progress of the Town Forest Improvement Project during a meeting on Monday, November 8.

The Town Forest, which is located off Andover Street, is comprised of 154 acres that surround the privately owned and operated Camp Forty Acres campground and abutting commercial and residential properties.

The Town Forest is undergoing its upcoming development due to the combination of two major factors: a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management and the Open Space and Recreation Plan.

During Monday's meeting, Douglas credited Wilmington's legislative delegate for the appropriation of \$150,000 in

state funds toward the project. State Representative James Miceli, in particular, singled out as being the one-time member of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen who originally obtained the land for the town through eminent domain proceedings.

Douglas explained that the Town Forest is greatly underused by residents of the community primarily because it is inaccessible. The board agreed with Douglas.

"I'm 46 and I've never really explored the Town Forest," Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy said. "The Town Forest is a hidden jewel that we can really make into something."

Douglas unveiled draft plans for the proposed entrance that accesses the Town Forest via Andover Street, right on the Andover town line, and travels into the forest to a new parking area within a "Boulder Field."

A number of existing "shed-sized" boulders are scattered throughout the parking area.

"It creates a very dramatic atmosphere," Douglas said.

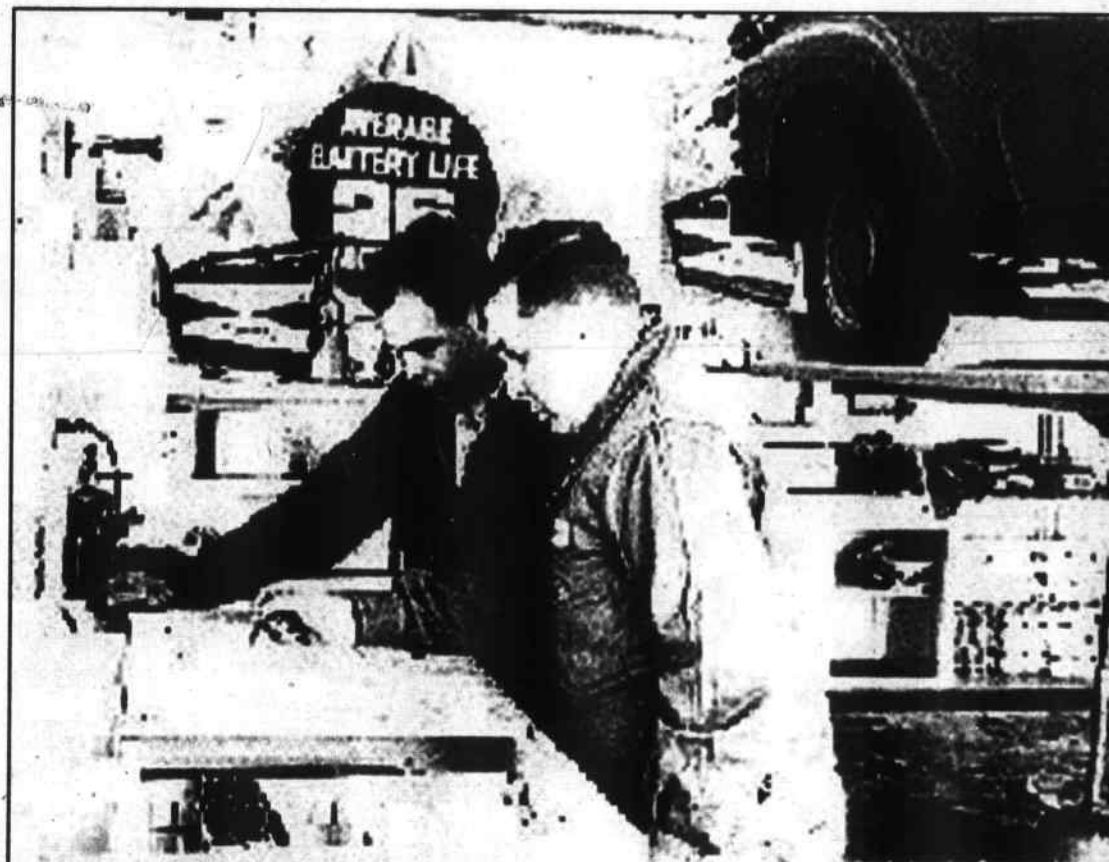
From that parking area, residents will be able to enjoy full access to the Town Forest and all of its proposed hiking and walking trails. The trails will include a number of scenic views, including those of the Boston skyline and Mt. Monadnock.

Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan, who frequently visits the Town Forest, supported the proposed entrance and the new parking area.

The idea of including accessible trails for horseriding and All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) were explored by the Conservation Commission, but was generally abandoned. It was unanimously agreed not to permit ATVs on Town Forest trails.

"We are beginning with pedestrian trails, but we want to leave it open for the future," Conservation Commission member Jolene Lewis told selectmen. "We must keep in mind that in 100 years from now, there is not going to be another town around here that will have anything like this."

Douglas hopes that the new entrance roadway will be cleared by the end of this winter.



DAY ONE. Doug Archibald, known as Archie, is seen here on opening day at the Mobil station. The site at the corner of Lowell and West Streets in Wilmington is currently under reconstruction to include a service station and Dunkin' Donuts drive-thru.

Archie was all business - and salty language

Mobil station was built at "Elia's Busy Corner" 40 years ago

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - The automotive business is often populated with brash, aggressive men. Such would be a good description of Douglas Archibald.

Archibald, known as "Archie," was the first proprietor of the gas station at the corner of Lowell and West streets in Wilmington. That station was

torn down earlier this month.

"Archie" was a tough businessman, usually yelling and swearing, always determined to get his way. He grew up in Wakefield and in high school worked for M.F. Charles, a newspaper store in Reading. At age 18, he took over part of the newspaper dealership from his former employer. Mrs. Charles' daughter later complained that

he had simply walked away with the business, but there was nothing that she could do.

That business became Valley News Company, delivering the Globe, the Herald-Traveler and the Record-American to five towns: Wilmington, North Reading, Tewksbury, Billerica and Burlington, with a couple

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Lowell Lock Monsters

It's Wilmington's 275th Anniversary - on ice

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Lowell Lock Monsters hockey club will be welcoming the Town of Wilmington in a Community Night courtesy of Wilmington's 275th Anniversary Committee.

With the National Hockey League on strike, this is the best hockey you're going to see this year," 275th Committee Chairman Jack Cushing joked with the Board of Selectmen during its meeting on Monday, November 8.

Wilmington's "Community Night with the Lowell Lock Monsters" is scheduled for Sunday, March 6, 2005, at which time the local club will be facing off against the Norfolk Admirals.

According to Cushing, the date of March 6 was chosen, in part, due to the availability of a free Post-Game Skate.

"Bring your skates or even rent a pair right there at the Tsongas Arena," Cushing invited. "It is really a nice program for the whole family."

Tickets for the night of profes-

sional hockey are \$10, with a portion of that price benefiting Wilmington's

275th Anniversary celebrations, and can be purchased by stopping by the Recreation Department in Room 8 at the Town Hall or by calling 978-658-4270.

The first of the 275th Anniversary Committee's many community-oriented fundraisers is less than a month away.

On December 4th and/or 5th, children will have an opportunity to have breakfast with Santa Claus. The event will run in conjunction with the town's Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at the Recreation Department.

The Town of Wilmington officially turns 275 years old on September 25, 2005. The milestone will be commemorated with a full six months of community activities. According to Cushing, there will be a constant stream of events for the whole family from May through September.

Two such upcoming events mentioned specifically include a 275th Anniversary Dinner to be held on April 9th at the Shriners Auditorium and an Anniversary Parade to march down Church Street on September 18th.

Cushing assured selectmen that he would update them at their meetings on a monthly basis.

Competitions, both athletic and otherwise, will play a major role in the celebration. Events will pit local companies against other companies, families against other families, and high school classes against other classes.

"People in this town love to compete," Cushing said. "That competition has always been there and it draws a lot of interest."

Events will likely include volleyball, bocce, croquet, softball, and horseshoes. Additionally, plans are being made for a small triathlon with biking, walking, and canoeing to be

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THE GOV PAYS A VISIT. Ann Rich, second from left, the Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis Club Division 11, was presented with a new jacket by New England District of Kiwanis Governor Ron Forest, left, during a meeting at the Casa di Fior on October 30. Also helping Rich get into the jacket was Dr. George Holland, the Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis Division 12. At right is Tom Johnson, the Lieutenant Governor of New England Division 14. (Stu Neilson photo)

Eagle Scout candidate leading clean-up of Liberty Bog

WILMINGTON - Eagle Scout candidate Ken Aruda, of Troop 56 in Wilmington, and the Wilmington Conservation Commission invite you to help clean up Liberty Bog on Saturday, November 13 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

If you're interested, you can meet Aruda and others in the parking lot of Wilmington

Memorial Library. Dunkin Donuts is providing refreshments.

If you have any questions, please call Robert J. Douglas, the Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation, at 978-658-8238.

The Wilmington Department of Public Works and the Headwaters Stream Team are

co-sponsoring this event.

Saturday's efforts make the first of two phases that Aruda plans to complete in order to achieve the status of Eagle Scout. The second phase, which he will begin next spring, calls for the construction of a handicapped-accessible trail and picnic area behind the library.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church Annual Holiday Faire coming up

TEWKSBURY - The members of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, located at the junction of Main and South Streets in Tewksbury, cordially invite you and your family to join them at their annual Holiday Faire.

The faire will kick off on Friday, November 19th, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. with a Pie

Social. Pie and coffee will be served while shoppers pursue beautiful handmade crafts for purchase.

The faire continues on Saturday, November 20th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year's offerings include a Christmas Table, gift baskets, and a special North Pole Table.

Also at the Faire, the church

is once again hosting a missions table offering crafts made by third world countries crafts people with all proceeds from this table given to these artisans.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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What happens if one spouse dies? If the surviving spouse can sell the house within a year, he or she can take the entire half million of gain tax-free. If not, only \$250,000 exclusion remains available.

If the home was jointly owned, though, the surviving spouse inherits half the house at a greatly stepped-up value that may be worth more than the exclusion. (There are special and complex rules in community property states. Consult a tax expert.)

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Voter registration session planned

It's the last opportunity to register before upcoming Special Town Meeting

TEWKSBURY - A voter registration session has been scheduled for Friday, November 19, 2004, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office at the Tewksbury Town Hall at 1009 Main Street.

Town Clerk Elizabeth A. Carey informs residents who have not registered to vote that this is the final day to register to be eligible to vote at the upcoming Special Town Meeting.

Residents may register to vote during regular Town Clerk office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Thank You, Veterans

"They show us dying, but they never show us living."

That's what Scott Gallant, our graphic artist here at the Town Crier, says. Earlier this year, Scott returned to America from Kuwait, where he served as a sergeant in the United States Army Reserve as part of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.

Scott's comment stemmed from a question in which he was asked what's wrong with the media's coverage of veterans who served or currently serve in the Middle East as part of the War on Terror.

"You never see us helping an Iraqi girl tie her shoes or building a school," Scott adds. "You only see us dying."

It's true. The faces of the fallen and the caskets draped in flags are seen frequently in reports from the media. Such coverage is crucial because it underscores the impact of sacrifice in the national consciousness and pays respects to the individuals who lost their lives in the conflict.

When was the last time, though, that you've clicked on the television or turned a page in a newspaper and seen the good that our American servicemen and women do?

All too often, Scott says, the line between Memorial Day and Veterans Day gets blurred, so that the focus of the former on the fallen overtakes the attention paid to the latter who return home from their patriotic duties and continue to thrive in these United States they helped secure.

He's right. We're surrounded by veterans - - and, of course, many of you reading are veterans.

Here at the Town Crier, we have Scott, John O'Neil, our advertising executive, who served in the Navy in Italy in the 1950s, and Stu Neilson, our managing editor, who served in Vietnam. And, of course, Capt. Larz Neilson, the founder of the Town Crier, served in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

We also have Tom Marden, a veteran of the so-called forgotten war, who helps with the distribution of our paper. It was Tom who gently reminded me that I forgot to mention the Korean War in the Memorial Day editorial that I wrote last May.

Here at the Town Crier, we also have the good fortune of meeting other veterans in the community.

William "Woody" Ford, of Tewksbury, for example, chronicled for our paper his experiences in promoting the "Spirit of America" show that paid tribute to the United States Army in Worcester in September. Ford served in World War II.

Sergeant Michael Haught, who returned to Wilmington from the Middle East this past summer, shared with Crier readers his experiences in running a service station for convoys in Iraq.

Army specialist Adrienne Williams and her husband, both of Wilmington, are serving in Iraq. Adrienne found the time to send the Town Crier a card, which we were privileged to publish in a recent issue of the paper.

And let's not forget Sergeant 1st Class Dean Lockhart, the Tewksbury native who fought for his life after his Humvee drove over a landmine in Iraq in 2003. He survived to meet President Bush and triumphantly returned home to visit his elated family and friends.

These are just a few veterans in the community, of course. By mentioning some of them, we hope we honor all of them. Their contributions and sacrifices reach well beyond themselves to define our shared national security, character and history.

The Town Crier thanks all veterans for their service. On Veterans Day this Thursday, we hope you take the opportunity to thank the veterans you know and listen to the stories they deem you worthy to hear.

Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

Parents have such high hopes for their children, don't they? Everybody's kid is going to grow up to find a cure for cancer or become a professional athlete and every little thing the kid happens to do is transformed into indisputable evidence to that effect.

Most parents don't even wait for the birth before tracking the career path of the child. It starts in utero with the proud father's hand resting on the distended belly of the mother, feeling the baby kick. Invariably every father will say nearly the same thing.

"Wow, that kid has got a great boot. I'll bet we have the next Adam Vinatieri in there; a future NFL hall of fame kicker right here."

There is not a father out there that would translate the same kicking scenario into a prediction of his son going on to world wide fame as the very first male member of the City Music Hall Rocketts. No father alive would envision that the feeling of his soon-to-be-born son's strong, healthy kicking in the womb would someday lead to

his appearing on an episode of Cops, handcuffed and inebriated in the backseat of a cruiser, trying unsuccessfully to kick out the window for escape. Why not? It seems to happen often enough.

Infants love to grab, pull, and squeeze things with their little tiny hands. Even that simple action is somehow twisted into an affirmation of a proclivity for great strength and advanced dexterity in future years.

It would be refreshing to meet a set of parents with somewhat more humble aspirations for their child.

"Check out the way little Cletus squeezes my thumb," says humble dad. "That's great technique for gas pumpin' right there, boy. Why, he'll be working down the Sunoco station in no time."

"Little Larry has an awful temper and he pulls on my hair whenever the little dickens can get his little hands on it," says humble mom. "He's sure to grow up to be an abusive spouse."

Parents regularly dismiss

unwavering evidence of average to below average abilities and intelligence. Your 14-year-old kid got his head stuck in between the spindles of the railing for the third time in two weeks? If he didn't have such a big brain it wouldn't get stuck.

Parents' expectations can sometimes rise to levels unachievable for any child. At some point in the life of the unfortunate child born to such parents, the unbridled expectations are replaced by a cataclysmic despair.

Even if the kid is brilliant, chances are he'll end up disappointing those parents. Albert Einstein, for instance, received terrible grades all throughout his scholastic career.

"Why can't you just apply yourself, Albert?" his mom may have lectured. "You're no son of mine!"

By 1900 Einstein was looking for work as a teacher, but finding no success, was willing to take an assistant position. Even that post eluded his grasp and by 1901 he was working as a temporary teacher at the Technical High School in

Winterthur, Switzerland.

His parents had likely given up all hope of excellence by that time and it is unlikely that even Einstein's groundbreaking theory of relativity was enough to redeem him in their eyes.

"Yeah, yeah; E=MC squared. That's great, but where's the follow-up, Al?" his father may have demanded. "What are we supposed to do with that equation, Al? Did you ever think of that? Why do you have to leave everything half finished?"

Sometimes genius is overrated. I am sure the parents of Sir Isaac Newton walked around proud as peacocks.

"Hello, we're the Newtons. Yes, that's right, our son is the young man who discovered gravity. Oh, yes, of course we are very, very proud."

Hey, Isaac; I'm not impressed. As if no one else was going to stumble onto it eventually. An apple fell on your head and you developed a theory; whoopiedoo. Like I couldn't have done that.

Steve can be reached at stephenbjork@comcast.net

Letters to the Editor

Tasting festival was a success

Dear Editor:
Our Evening of Gourmet Delights Tasting Festival was a community celebration! So many restaurants, caterers, shops, theaters, and businesses from Wilmington and surrounding towns from as far away as Boston, Newburyport, and Beverly contributed gourmet specialties, goods, and services. We are so grateful for all the support for our work in the community to help individuals and families in crisis over depression, anxiety, school failure, separation and divorce, traumatic losses, substance abuse, runaway teens, as examples.

The biggest thank you, of course, go to the restaurants and caterers whose specialties were so outstanding that diners had a great challenge voting on their favorites.

The winners are: Delicious Desserts from Woburn, first prizes in Chocolate Paradise, Lovely to Look At, Melts in your Mouth, Simply Scrumptious and Sweet Tooth Delights; Uptown Caterers from Wilmington, First Prizes in Roasted to Perfection, Simply Scrumptious, Just Like Mom's, Honorable Mention in Exotic Entrée, Favorite Half-Time Snack, Glad I found You, and Lined Up for Seconds; Mango Thai from Tewksbury, First Prizes in Exotic Entrée, Sauciest Sauce, Zesty Tidbit, Honorable Mention in Glad I Found You; Country Chef from Wilmington, First Prizes in Glad I Found You and Just Like Mom's, Honorable Mention in Lined Up for Seconds and

Lovely to Look At; Casa di Fior from Wilmington, First Prizes in Lovely to Look At and Soul Warming Soup, Honorable Mention in Chocolate Paradise, Lined Up for Seconds, Sauciest Sauce, and Zesty Tidbit; Focaccia from Wilmington, First Prize in Lined Up for Seconds, Honorable Mention in Glad I found You, Melts in Your Mouth, Pasta Perfect, Sauciest Sauce, Simply Scrumptious; Cusano's Italian Kitchen from Tewksbury, First Prize in Pasta Perfect, Honorable Mention in Glad I Found You, Simply Scrumptious, Zesty Tidbit; Raphael's Place from North Reading, First Prize in Tex-Mex Stand Out, Honorable Mention in Glad I found You, Just Like Mom's, Roasted to Perfection; Rocco's from Wilmington, First Prize in Pasta Perfect, Honorable Mention in Glad I found You and Just Like Mom's; Fresh Billy's Kitchen from Wilmington, First Prize in Favorite Half-Time Snack; Ristorante Daniella from North Reading, Honorable Mention in Exotic Entrée, Glad I Found You, Pasta Perfect, Sauciest Sauce, and Simply Scrumptious; Victoria's Restaurant from the Andover/Tewksbury Holiday Inn, Honorable Mention in Roasted to Perfection, Favorite Half-Time Snack, and Zesty Tidbit; Alden Merrill from Newburyport, Honorable Mention in Chocolate Paradise, Melts in Your Mouth, and Sweet Tooth Delight; Mastroioli's Catering from Wilmington, Honorable Mention in Pasta

Perfect and Simply Scrumptious.

The second year of our Silent Auction sparked even more interest especially with Boston's winning sports teams. We want to send many thanks to the following donor: Tom Convery, Textron Systems, Boston Celtics, Boston Red Sox, Meritage Restaurant at the Boston Harbor Hotel, Stuart Street Playhouse, Merrimack Valley Repertory Theater, Stoneham Theatre, Chef Mark Bachta from Comfort Foods, Joe Barry Oil, B and D Carpets, Walpole Woodworkers, Tewksbury/Andover Holiday Inn, Mainstream Massage, Polished to Perfection, Bella Mia Salon, 2 Girls and Me, La Boniche Restaurant, Felicia's of the North End, Venetian Moon, Bacci's Restaurant, China Cuisine, Betsy Palmer, and Jane Palmer.

With fifty raffle prizes, excitement was high during the raffle, and it seemed someone at every table won something.

For their generous donations we want to thank: A.C. Moore, B & D Carpets, Bacci's Restaurant, Baskets to Remember, Building #19, Champion's Choice, China Cuisine, Colonial Park Mall Liquors, Comfort Food Kitchen, Tom Convery, Curves, Cusano's Italian Kitchen, Custom Stitch, Danielle's Hair Salon, Eastgate Liquor at Lucci's Plaza, Elia's Country Store, Firestone, Focaccia, Galante's Auto Service, Joe Ryan's Barber Shop, LeDuc's Gift Shop, Lowell Lock Monsters, Lowell Spinners, Luna Rossa

Restaurant, Mario's Restaurant, Maverick's Bar & Grille, Medieval Manor, Metro Fitness, Mocha's Candy & Nuts, Heather Moore, Texann Nally, Ninety-Nine Restaurant, North Shore Music Theatre, Old Town Trolley Tours, Piccadilly Pub Restaurant in Tewksbury, Pictureworks, Play It Again Sports, Sue Cote Photography, Rick's Barber Shop, RMA Fitness Center, Sense of Wonder, The Pushcart, Triton Wash.

We especially want to thank your newspaper for the ads you donated each week and the great press coverage. Your long-standing support of our efforts in the community through your publicity for our services and programs over the year are crucial to our work.

We also want to thank other sponsors like Por-Shun, Inc., Hampshire Press, Rapid Reproductions, Sign Station, Sir Speedy, B & D Carpet, Analog Devices, LeDuc's Gift Shop, and Dunkin Donuts.

And last, but not least, we are most appreciative of the 350 diners who enjoyed the food, won the prizes, and had a great time we are told. So many people commented to me - how do you make this festival better and better each year? Through the combined efforts of the whole community coordinated by an outstanding Board of Directors.

We thank you all.

Carol M. Golub, Ph.D.
Executive Director

Election's success was tribute to community

Dear Editor:
The Town Clerk wishes to thank the residents of Wilmington for their participation and patience at the polls on election day, November 2nd.

The fact that we had new voting equipment and procedures, and that 11,269 (75%) residents voted, the day went very smoothly.

Thanks also to all the people who assisted me in the voting process: My office staff, our

wonderful election workers, Board of Registrars, Town Manager, Town Hall Staff, School Department, Police Department, Public Buildings and DPW Department and our local Post Office.

It's a tribute to all of us as a community.

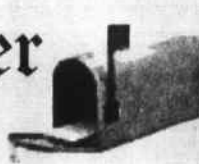
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These agents are now trained and certified in the professional representation of home purchases. Certified Buyer Representatives include: Barbara Calder, Audrey Kelly, Jackie Mitza, Sandy Iskra, Susan Barrasso, and Stephanie Doucette.

Buyer Representation is rapidly changing the face of real estate. Propelled by knowledgeable home purchasers, legislative action, and consumer watch dog groups, home buyer representation has gained momentum in the residential market in recent years and is now available nationwide.

A Buyer Representative is a cooperating agent who legally represents the real estate buyer. They generally do so under an exclusive buyer representation agreement, much

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For further information contact Century 21 Starwood Associates at 978-657-8444 or email Starwoodsales@aol.com

Learn about "Rotographics"

TEWKSBURY - On November 18, 2004 at the Tewksbury Senior Center, Eleanor Cory will be demonstrating a technique called "Rotographics" which is silk and metal embroidery on paper.

Rotographics is an art that has been practiced for many years and has its roots as a European home craft.

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Letters to the Editor

Annual Horribles Parade marched to success

Dear Editor:
On Sunday, October 24, 2004 the Recreation Department sponsored the 37th Annual Horribles Parade.

Hundreds of children and their families marched from the Public Safety Building to the Wilmington High School Cafeteria, where treats galore awaited. To the delight of all, a fire truck and police escort led the way. A photogenic fall setting indoors was made possible with the donation of hay bales, cornstalks and pumpkins from the Woburn Street School PAC.

We estimate that approximately 600 children participated in this event.

The success of an event of this size requires the support of many organizations within town. Special thanks to A & A Industrial Supply, Academy of Traditional Karate, Brothers Pizza, Burger King, Compact Snacks, CVS, Designs by Don, Dunkin Donuts/Baskin Robbins, Dunkin Donuts (321 Main St.), Kiwanis Club, Lowell Lock Monsters, McDonalds, Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks, Wilmington Fire Department, Wilmington Fourth of July Committee, Wilmington Police Department, Wilmington Public Schools Food Services, Wilmington Rotary Club, and the Wilmington Sons of Italy for

their contributions.

Sincere thanks to the dozens of volunteers, including members of the WHS National Honor Society, WHS Junior Honor Society candidates and many of your neighbors and friends, who decorated, distributed candy and in general helped everyone enjoy this Halloween tradition.

I am grateful to everyone who helped to make this event an overwhelming success.

Deborah Cipriani
Recreation Director
Wilmington

Swain School has outlived its purpose

Dear Editor:
I would like to respond to Selectman West's letter that appeared in last week's edition of the Town Crier.

Just because something is

old does not make it worth preserving. The Swain school no doubt served a purpose in its day, but as a building, I see no value in preserving this one. I think it detracts from

the beautiful old homes in the area rather than adds to them.

Ellen Chase
Wilmington

Great time had by all at Firneno benefit

Dear Editor:

The family of Michael Firneno would like to thank the friends, family members and local businesses for all their help in making the October 30th benefit held in his honor at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus such a huge success.

For any of you who don't know, Mike, who has been an active member of the Tewksbury community for almost 40 years, suffered a brain stem stroke on March 4th while attending a Men's Group trip to Foxwood. Survivors of Brain Stem Strokes have a long and arduous road to recovery.

The benefit was organized by Mike's grandchildren in an effort to establish a Special Needs Trust for him to help defray the numerous expenses involved in his daily care and recovery. A great time was had by young and old who enjoyed light refreshments, raffles, a silent auction, costume prizes and music and dancing.

We thank you not only for your generous financial contributions, but also for your presence and participation. It was a real morale

booster for Mike to see so many friends and colleagues, and to know that others who were unable attend but sent good wishes are in there rooting for him.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the trust fund may do so by contacting Mike's granddaughter Meghan at 978-985-4304 or the Tewksbury Municipal Employees Federal Credit Union on Main Street in Tewksbury.

With our deepest gratitude,

Meghan, Nicole, Nathaniel, Chris and Jenn Powers

Lyndsey Firneno

Christen Parent

The Russell Girls

The Dirty White Boys

and the N'Awlins

Grandkids, the 3 Parent Great

Grandchildren and

All of the Firneno Children

Have you thanked a veteran today?

Dear Editor:

We are blessed, as Americans, to live in a nation gifted with rights and freedoms envied the world over. Those rights and freedoms did not come cheaply. Have you thanked a veteran today?

We are the beneficiaries of a struggle for independence from which we emerged as a nation of many States joined together as one shining Republic. Have you thanked a veteran today?

We rise every morning empowered by a land of opportunities made rich and plentiful by a vigorous and open economic, agricultural, and industrial marketplace. We enjoy a bounty of goods and services unmatched in all the world. Have you thanked a veteran today?

We expand our knowledge of ourselves and the world around us in myriad kindergartens, elementary, middle, and high schools, and institutions of higher learning unparalleled in their accessibility to virtually every citizen who seeks the keys to education. Have you thanked a veteran today?

As we have just demonstrated to the world, Americans choose the men and women who represent us in our local, state, and national governments, from county commissioners to the President. And any of us who seek office, or who have an opinion about those who do, are encouraged and welcome to take to the floor of the political arena—small or great—defining the

very essence of our unique, and enduring, Democracy. Have you thanked a veteran today?

We constantly refill and express our creative spirits in countless libraries, theaters, auditoriums, museums, and galleries wherein our literary, performing, and visual arts are displayed in all their variety, uncensored, and open to all. Have you thanked a veteran today?

We clash on the gridirons of ten thousand stadiums; we shoot for the hoops on countless inner-city courts and in mighty arenas; we swing for the fences of small town diamonds and the walls of major league ball parks; we run, we swim, we play, we exert ourselves individually and competitively in a nation where we are free as men and women and boys and girls to celebrate the independent spirit of athletics. Have you thanked a veteran today?

And we bow our heads, kneel on prayer rugs, and lift our voices in holy songs in mighty cathedrals, elegant churches, simple chapels, and in synagogues and mosques all across our nation, secure in the knowledge that our beliefs are sacred and our right to worship in our own way, or not to worship at all, is revered and protected. Have you thanked a veteran today?

At day's end, we sit down to dinner, in communities large and small, and share with our neighbors the immutable constancy of our freedom to raise our families under liberty's

open skies, and to fall asleep beneath the comforting blankets of our democracy. Have you thanked a veteran today?

This Veterans Day, 2004, let us seize this opportunity and offer our heartfelt 'thank you' to America's former soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, and Coastguardsmen. For 228 years, they protected the rich and seamless fabric of Freedom woven on the loom of conflict, washed in the blood of patriots, and preserved in times of peace through their fidelity in service to the cause of Liberty.

Forty-eight million of our fellow citizens earned our gratitude by donning our nation's uniform. They are our ancestors laid down in their eternal resting places. They are the Greatest Generation. They are our mothers and fathers, our sons and daughters, our neighbors and our countrymen across the nation. They are our warriors still missing in action, and they are our former Prisoners of War finally released to Liberty's loving arms. And they are our armed forces on the front lines of Freedom half a world away.

On this Veterans Day, we thank them all.

Anthony J. Principi
Secretary of Veterans Affairs

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101	C. J. Patti	Signed Curt Shilling Baseball		151	2 Girls & Me	Gift Certificate for Purchases at 2 Girls & Me	\$50.00
102	Jim & Rosie Ficociello	Dinner for Eight, By Lynne of LaStanza Diva		152	George & Michelle Hooper	Latch Hook Kit/ Pillow Crochet Kit	\$15.00
103	Wilmington Insurance	Poker Chip Set	\$165.00	153	Joe & Theresa Bilicki	Spongebob Portable CD	\$40.00
104	Marv Weiner	Celtics vs Milwaukee Bucks Logue Seats	\$170.00	154	Designs by Don	Bearington Bear	\$20.00
105	2 Girls & Me	Vera Bradley Wallet, Red	\$40.00	155	Joyce & Marv Weiner	"You Know You're a Golfer When"	
106	Citizens Bank, Metro Region	Basketball, Signed by the Celtics, 2004		156	Nancy Fudge	Casio Color TV	\$90.00
107	Ann & Victoria Ellsworth	Basket of Comfort, Hand Crocheted Afghan		157	South Street Auto Repair	Gift Cert. for Five (5) Oil & Filter Change	\$100.00
108	The Ladies of 500 Main Street	Full Treatment for a Crown	\$1,100.00	158	Joyce Brisbois & Marv Weiner	Dunkin Donuts Basket	
109	Joyce Brisbois & Marv Weiner	Bruins Signed Shirt		159	John R Marshall	Gift Certificate for "On the Border" or Chili's	\$50.00
110	Nancy Fudge	Audiovox 7 inch Portable DVD Player	\$245.00	160	Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, MA	Gift Certificate towards dinner in Nathaniel's	\$50.00
111	Reading Co-Operative Bank	Godiva Chocolate Basket	\$75.00	161	Joyce K Brisbois, CPA	Gift Certificate for CPA Services	\$200.00
112	Shawsheen Tech	Two Pine Adirondack Chairs		162	Designs by Don	Wilmington Wildcat	\$25.00
113	Joyce & Marv Weiner	Westbend Versatility Cooker		163	Carl Melander	Handmade Cherry Lazy Susan	
114	Mary Whitney	Singing Dancing Snowman	\$125.00	164	Ted Morang	2 Official Patriot Hardhats	
115	Nancy Fudge	Rabbit Wine 6 Piece Tool Set	\$55.00	165	Joyce & Marv Weiner	Wicks & Sticks Floating Candle	
116	Mohegan Sun	Dinner for Two (2)		166	Dr Fred Heller	Rudy Project Sun Glasses w/case	\$200.00
117	Wilmington Wiring Corp	Laminator Document Sealer	\$180.00	167	Flaherty Jewelers	Gold Earrings, Pierced	\$75.00
118	Joyce & Marv Weiner	Toastermaster 4 Wide Slot Toaster		168	Foxwoods	One (1) Overnight Stay	
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122	Designs by Don	Spa Basket	\$50.00	172	George & Michelle Hooper	Gallery Studio Art Supplies	\$25.00
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124	Joan Bruce	Hand Crocheted Afghan		174	Triton Car Wash	10 King Triton Washes	\$140.00
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126	All FloorZ	Area Rug	\$250.00	176	Lubies Fine Jewelry	Puppet Prince Hummel	\$100.00
127	Nancy Fudge	George Foreman Grill & Griddle	\$75.00	177	WHS Athletic Dept	Wildcat Jacket & Hat & Two (2) Tickets to Game	
128	Stoneham Theatre	Two (2) Tickets to any 04/05 Main Stage	\$64.00	178	Hy-Line Cruises	High Speed Nantucket Ferry (Grey Lady)	
129	Joyce & Marv Weiner	12 inch Golfing Santa		179	Dave Gagnon	13" TV With VCR	
130	Larry's Oil	Gift Certificate for 100 gal. Home Heating Oil		180	Dave Milot	\$50 Gift Certificate Orzo Trattoria	\$50.00
131	Nancy Fudge	Black & Decker Home Café	\$85.00	181	Focus Cosmetic Laser & Skin Care	Rejuvenating Ultrasound Facial	\$100.00
132	The Ladies of 500 Main Street	Complete Diagnostic Cleaning, includes X-Rays and	\$300.00	182	WHS Athletic Dept	"Wild Cat Package" Two Wildcat Jackets, Two Hats	
133	Pro Cleaners & Tailors	Gift Certificate for Dry Cleaning Service (2)	\$50.00	183	Focus Cosmetic Laser & Skin Care	Botox Treatment	\$300.00
134	Triton Car Wash	10 King Triton Washes	\$140.00	184	Decordova Museum	Two (2) Family Passes	
135	Victoria Ellsworth	Golfer's Goody Basket		185	WHS Athletic Dept	Wildcat Jacket & Hat & Two (2) Tickets to Game	
136	Nancy Fudge	Cocoa Latte Hot Drink Maker	\$40.00	186	Friend of Rotary	Four (4) Patriot Tickets NE vs 49er's	\$400.00
137	John R Marshall	Gift Certificate to Lowe's	\$50.00	187	Ed & Mary Whitney	Lobster Dinner for Ten (10)	
138	Marv Weiner	Celtics vs Milwaukee Logue Seats	\$170.00	188	Textron	Four (4) Red Sox Tickets	
139	Huntley's Hardware	Gas Grill	\$200.00	189	John Cuoco & Bob DeSantis	Round of Golf Andover Country Club	
140	Joyce & Marv Weiner	Golf Lamp		190	Bill Frost	Hand Carved Wooden Salad Bowl	
141	Nancy Fudge	Bushnell Binoculars	\$60.00	191	West Real Estate	Signed Photo, Brad Parker Bruins	
142	Pepsi Bottling Group	10 Cases of Soda		192	Erik & Kathy Timmons	Holiday Angels	
143	Tom Marden	Homemade Wilmington Chair		193	Michael Whitney	85 Gallon Trash Bin with Cover & Wheels	\$125.00
144	Video Paradise	Five (5) Sets of Three (3) Rentals		194	Mary Whitney	Children's Table & Two Chairs	\$150.00
145	Joyce Brisbois & Marv Weiner	Bruins Signed Hockey Stick		195	Michael Whitney	Use of 15 Yard Dumpster	\$350.00
146	Less Stress" Two (2) Gift Certificates for Half Hour Massages		\$80.00	196	West Real Estate	Signed Johnny Pesky Baseball	
147	Nancy Fudge	Poker Portfolio	\$20.00	197	Fred Cain	Santa in Sleigh	\$60.00
148	Wilmington Family Chiropractic	Gift Certificate Complete Exam & 1st Treatment	\$250.00	198	Ted Morang	Two (2) Official Patriot Hard Hats	
149	Joyce & Marv Weiner	Travel Smart Steam & Spray Iron		199	Wilmington Police Dept.	Four (4) Hour Ride-a-long	
150	Designs by Don	Holiday Centerpiece	\$75.00	200	Fred F. Cain	Two (2) Patriots Tickets vs San Francisco 49ers	\$140.00
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Seth A. Boursier joins U.S. Navy

October 26, 2004 (FHTNC) - Civilian Seth A. Boursier, son of Heidi J. Nooney of Tewksbury, Mass. and Henry R. Boursier of Danville, N.H., recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy under the Delayed Entry Program at Navy Recruiting District New England, Boston, Mass.

The program allows recruits to enter the Navy and take up to one year to complete prior

commitments such as high school. Using recruiter as mentors, this program helps recruits ease into the transition from civilian to military life.

Boursier will report for active duty to undergo basic training at the Navy's Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Boursier is completing his senior year at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Tewksbury Rotary Club "Hats Off" to Jeffrey Cooney

Jeffrey Cooney, son of Sharon and Daniel Cooney of Tewksbury was recently named to be a Rotary Club Hats Off Award Winner.

Jeffrey is the recipient of numerous Renaissance Gold and Silver Cards and is the top 10% of his class. He was elected Historian of the National Honor Society, attended Tufts University during the summer of 2004 where he participated in the Health Science Honors Program, attended Bunker Hill Community College during the summer of 2003 for a chemistry course and is presently enrolled in 3 AP Classes.

Jeffrey is a member of the following: NEASC RE-accreditation committee, student member; 4 year member of the Math Team; Junior Classical League, 4 years; a founding member of the Robotics Club; Yearbook Committee and ECHO (Earth Culture Humanity

Organization) member.

Jeffrey is also a member of the TMHS Track Team and Tewksbury Youth Skating Association Hockey player.

His community service includes working as a volunteer at RARA (Retarded Adults Rehabilitation Association) in Lowell, MA and a Space Day Volunteer.

Jeffrey is employed by the Valley League as an Ice Hockey Referee.

Nominating faculty member, Ms. Fran DeLucia states that Jeff is one of the nicest individuals that she has encountered in her teaching career. Also nominating faculty member, Ms. Denise Saindon states that Jeff is a member of the Math club, the Leadership Academy and has donated his time and effort as a student representative on the NEASC re-accreditation committee.



Pictured above are left to right Tami Bonnell of Burlington, owner of Exit Realty of New England, Dr. Jennifer Ann Ligibel of Dana Farber and Jeanette Tighe Regional Director of EXIT Realty of New England, Wilmington.

Getting educated and giving back

The Northern Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors hosted a luncheon on Monday in honor of Breast Cancer month.

Dr. Jennifer Ann Ligibel from the Dana Farber Cancer Research Center spoke to fifty members about the cause and progress that is being made in the field of Breast Cancer Research.

Dr. Ligibel with degrees to numerous to mention is on the staff with Dr. Eric Winer one of the leading breast oncologists/researchers in the coun-

try. People travel from all over the United States to be treated at Dana Farber. They are committed to raising awareness of Breast Cancer research and attribute a large part of what researchers know today about Breast Cancer to clinical trial participation.

Their research is funded by grants and private donations of which Dr. Ligibel is very active in obtaining.

Women's Council and EXIT Realty of New England each donated \$500.00 to the cause.

Lisa Maciel awarded trip to Bahamas from Tastefully Simple

Lisa Maciel of Tewksbury, MA, was rewarded with a trip to Atlantis, Paradise Island, in the Bahamas for her outstanding business achievements as an independent consultant for Tastefully Simple, Inc., a national direct sales company selling upscale, convenience-driven gourmet foods.

Maciel enjoyed four days in the Bahamas with 15 other consultants and Tastefully Simple executives, including President and CEO Jill Blashack. The trip was part of her reward for achieving membership in Tastefully Simple's Gold Leaf Executive Club-a result of her

year-long accomplishments in the areas of sales and team building. In addition, to the trip for two, she was awarded a gold ring with four diamonds and was recognized on stage at Tastefully Simple's National Conference, held July 22-25 in Minneapolis.

Maciel is a Tastefully Simple consultant-numbering over 20,000 nationwide in September 2004-who markets gourmet food through home parties where guests taste the products and receive easy meal ideas, recipes and entertainment suggestions.

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Dunkin' Donuts host Wilmington Pop Warner Football at Red Sox - Yankees Game 4 ALCS match-up

Dunkin' Donuts hosted Wilmington Pop Warner at the Boston Red Sox game on Sunday, October 17th against the New York Yankees. The group received tickets in the "Dunkin' Dugout" located in the famed Fenway Park Bleachers.

Dedicated to local youth and charitable organizations, the "Dunkin' Dugout" is a special

seating section in which Dunkin' Donuts host approximately twenty children at every Boston Red Sox home game.

Dunkin' Donuts' sponsorship of the "Dunkin' Dugout" ticket program is part of a broader community outreach initiative through which Dunkin' Donuts hosts youth and charitable organizations at local sporting

events and family shows. This program is ongoing with Dunkin' Donuts consistent commitment to support the communities it serves. The mission of this program is to provide ticket accessibility to children who might otherwise not have the ability to attend these events.

Charitable organizations supported by the company include

the Special Olympics, Easter Seals and Project Bread. An ardent supporter of the Jimmy Fund, an organization also backed by the Boston Red Sox, Dunkin' Donuts has pledged over \$2.5 million dollars to the Fund.

SAPS announces the winner of the "Trip for Two to London"

The Strings Attached Parents Support (SAPS) Group would like to take this opportunity to thank the people in Wilmington and surrounding communities who purchased the "Trip for Two to London" raffle tickets. Thanks to your contributions, they were able to raise approximately \$6,500 towards the 2005 Ireland Trip for the students.

Thanks go out to Lucci's Supermarket and CVS Pharmacy @ Wilmington Plaza for letting the SAPS sell raffle tickets at their locations. Also to the soccer board who gener-

ously let them sell raffle tickets @ the Shawheen soccer field on many Saturdays! The winner is Cheryl Burus of Wilmington who cheerfully accepted the prize. They wish Cheryl and her guest a safe and happy trip to London in January of 2005.

Tewksbury Rotary Club "Hats Off" to Melissa Goldsher

Melissa Goldsher, daughter of Barbara and Allan Goldsher of Tewksbury, was recently named a Tewksbury Rotary Hats Off Award Winner.

Melissa is the recipient of numerous Renaissance Gold, Silver, and Blue Cards and is listed on the Principals List. She has maintained high honor roll, and academic seal on diploma. She is a recipient of Certificate of Mastery Award for Achieving High MCAS Scores, and Presidents Education Award for Outstanding Academic Excellence. She has participated in Math and Verbal Talent Search sponsored by John Hopkins University and is ranked 26th in her class.

Melissa is a member of DECA, National Honor Society, NEASC Re-accreditation Committee, student member; and the Yearbook Committee. She has been a student of the Donna Miceli Dance Studio for 10 years and is a Dance Captain of HYPE, a Performing Dance Troupe.

Melissa is a member of the Varsity Basketball Cheerleading Team and the Varsity Football Cheerleading Team. She is an MVC Allstar in

Basketball cheerleading, earned a High Silver Medal at the Jump Convention with HYPE Dance Troupe and was a student ambassador to Australia through People to People.

Her community service involvement includes coaching Tewksbury Youth Football Cheerleading (4 years) Brooks School Day Camp (3 years), tutoring other students through National Honor Society, various community service for National Honor Society, including collecting goods for Tewksbury Food Pantry and Coat Drives. Melissa's work experience includes waitressing and hosting at the IHOP and Camp counseling at the Brooks School Day Camp.

Nominating faculty member, Ms. Linda Hair-Sullivan states that Melissa maintains high academic standing. She is a NHS student and she participates in cheerleading and is a dance captain. Melissa is also involved in DECA, the yearbook committee and the NEASC re-accreditation committee. She has received high school credit for being student ambassador to Australia through People to People.

Tewksbury Senior Center Breakfast

Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street will host a breakfast on Sunday, November 14, 2004 from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Menu includes: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, home-fries, beans and beverages. Adults \$5, children under 12 \$2, and toddlers free.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Friday, October 29

8:36 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of East Street and North Street. Another accident occurred at 9:18 a.m. while authorities were still at the scene.

10:32 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred on Shawsheen Street.

11:58 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1965 Main Street.

4:36 p.m. Authorities investigated a report of a breaking-and-entering at a residence on Claire Street.

7:51 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1751 Main Street.

Saturday, October 30

6:57 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 2 Main Street.

9:10 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1038 Main Street.

1:38 p.m. Another vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 2 Main Street.

6:57 p.m. A boat stored at a residence on Patten Road was vandalized.

7:51 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 283 Old Main Street.

Michael Silva, 37, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 333 Main Street and was

charged with assault and battery and larceny of property valued at more than \$250.

Sunday, October 31

10:50 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

2:00 p.m. Items were stolen from a vehicle parked at Marshalls at 10 Main Street.

3:33 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 251 Shawsheen Street.

5:56 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pine Street.

11:08 p.m. Air was maliciously let out of the tires of a car parked at Walgreen's on Main Street.

11:22 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 30 South Street.

Jeslin Gauthier, 20, of Wilmington, Brian Stevens, 20, of Stoneham, and David Robson, 25, of Lowell, were arrested in the vicinity of 19 Barker Road and were charged with procuring alcohol while under the age of 21.

Monday, November 1

8:44 a.m. The Tewksbury Country Club reported that its golf course had been vandalized and graffiti had been sprayed on its clubhouse.

9:34 a.m. A car parked on Carter Street was vandalized.

12:32 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 5 Brook Street.

1:54 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Salem Road and South Street.

Kristen Dawn Burrows, 18, of Litchfield, New Hampshire, was arrested on Route 495 on the basis of a warrant.

John Higgins, 39, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 258 South Street on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, November 2

7:44 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred on Chandler Street.

12:18 p.m. A mailbox and a fence at a residence on Cardigan Road were vandalized.

Victor Vangel, 41, of Walpole, was arrested in the vicinity of 918 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, November 3

7:17 a.m. The rear window was vandalized on a piece of a construction equipment on County Road.

8:53 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1915 Andover Street.

12:16 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1699 Shawsheen Street.

4:41 p.m. A vehicular acci-

dent occurred in the vicinity of 1819 Andover Street.

5:12 p.m. A stereo was stolen from a car parked at Rex's Hair Design on Main Street.

9:41 p.m. Authorities investigated the breaking-and-entering of a residence on Cardigan Road.

Franklin Tomblin, 44, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street and was charged with committing credit card fraud for goods or services valued at more than \$250 and possessing a blank credit card.

Thursday, November 4

6:37 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1975 Main Street.

8:37 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Brown Street and South Street.

12:21 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

3:02 p.m. A car was reportedly stolen from the lot of Tewksbury Memorial High School on Pleasant Street.

Jose Colon, 34, of Lawrence, was arrested in the vicinity of 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Locks of Love fundraiser

Rogers working towards Gold Award

By STEPHEN BJORK

TWEEKSBURY Sarah Rogers, a Senior Girl Scout, is just a hair away from receiving her Gold Award, the highest attainable honor for girl scouts, and she's hoping her efforts will be a cut above the rest.

Rogers has organized a Hair-a-Thon to benefit the Locks of Love organization. The event will be held at "A Beautiful Day" hair salon at 885 Main Street in Tewksbury from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, November 13 and 20.

Locks of Love provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children who suffer from long-term medical hair loss. A majority of the children receiving assistance from Locks of Love have experienced hair loss due to a medical condition known as alopecia areata, a disease with no cure and no known cause.

According to its website, Locks of Love meets "a unique need for children by using donated hair to create the highest quality hair prosthetics. The prostheses we provide help to restore self-esteem and confidence, enabling them to face the world and their peers."

A minimum of 10 inches of hair is required for donating to Locks of Love. Anyone able to donate will also receive a free haircut from A Beautiful Day. Those with less than 10 inches of hair to spare are invited to come get a haircut at the reasonable prices of \$10 for children and \$15 for adults. All proceeds during the event will be donated to the Locks of Love organization.

Rogers, who has been a scout since Kindergarten, has organized the event in order to "earn her Gold Award, which is the highest possible distinction bestowed upon a girl scout."

"It represents a girl's com-

mitment to herself and her community through leadership," Rogers says.

The project must take a minimum of 50 hours to complete, including preparation,



SARAH ROGERS

planning and completing.

Rogers is quite familiar with Locks of Love and has already donated hair to the cause on three separate occasions. Her mother has also donated hair to the cause. She's hoping that this event will significantly raise public awareness of the organization.

"I tell my friends about Locks of Love, and they are not even aware of it," Rogers says.

Rogers is a senior at Billerica Memorial High School who plans to attend either Southern New Hampshire University or Johnson and Wales University next year to study Fashion Merchandising Management/Promotional Advertising.

Reservations for the Locks of Love event may be made by calling 978-658-0089, but walk-ins are welcome at the salon too. Participants are asked to come in with clean, wet or dry hair.

"Please donate your hair to make my project a success," Rogers says.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, November 1

6:06 a.m. Paintballs were maliciously fired at a home on Boutwell Street.

8:34 a.m. The tires of a vehicle parked on Mackey Road were maliciously slashed.

1:38 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 800 Main Street.

1:46 p.m. Two political signs on Salem Street were maliciously spray-painted with swastikas.

3:00 p.m. The window of a car parked on Norfolk Avenue was smashed by a rock. A Wilmington juvenile, known by the victim, committed the act of vandalism.

9:54 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 727 Woburn Street.

Kevin Moura, 25, of Wilmington, was arrested at the MassBank for Savings on Main Street and was charged with forgery.

Tuesday, November 2

10:00 a.m. Automotive diagnostic equipment valued at approximately \$3,000 was stolen from South Street Automotive on Main Street.

12:08 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 355 Middlesex Avenue.

4:21 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 274 Main Street.

Wednesday, November 3

8:32 a.m. The tires of a car parked on Sheridan Road were maliciously slashed.

2:11 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 305 Lowell Street.

3:20 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Evergreen Drive.

5:47 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 298 Shawsheen Avenue.

6:36 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 804 Woburn Street.

6:37 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 193 Main Street.

7:07 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Woburn Street and Eames Street.

Thursday, November 4

12:46 a.m. A window of a car parked on Eames Street was maliciously broken.

12:22 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Kilby Street.

Thomas Duggan, 19, of

Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street on the basis of multiple warrants.

Friday, November 5

2:17 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 156 Middlesex Avenue.

3:09 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 8 Federal Street.

6:19 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 35 Lowell Street.

6:44 p.m. Air was maliciously released from two tires of a vehicle parked at the train station on Main Street.

Saturday, November 6

6:48 a.m. Cash was stolen from a vehicle parked on Cedarcrest Road.

10:59 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 155 West Street.

2:07 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 331 Main Street.

Leonel Edgardo Espinal, 40, of Somerville, was arrested in the vicinity of 430 Salem Street on the basis of a fugitive warrant.

Michael Tufts, 45, of Newmarket, New Hampshire, was arrested at the Carmart Subaru on Main Street on the

basis of a warrant.

Paul Annaletto, 43, of Derry, New Hampshire, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a vehicle without a license and driving a vehicle with defective equipment.

Sunday, November 7

11:15 a.m. Cash was stolen from two unlocked cars parked on Ridge Road.

11:17 a.m. CD players were stolen from two cars parked at the Hyundai of Wilmington dealership on Main Street.

2:51 p.m. Authorities helped resolve a dispute between neighbors on Dell Drive.

4:44 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Hardin Street.

8:25 p.m. Items were stolen from a car parked at the Ristuccia Rink on Main Street.

Allen Parsons, 48, of Lake Park Terrace in Hewitt, New Jersey, was arrested in the vicinity of 106 Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and possessing an illegal Class D substance.

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Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with tomato sauce, steamed carrots, dinner roll, chilled pears, tiger pudding pop.

Wednesday: French toast with syrup, hash brown potatoes, breakfast sausage, apple slices, fruit yogurt.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken, fluffy rice, green peas, pineapple chunks, pudding with topping.

Friday: Galaxy pizza, celery sticks & dip, chilled fruit, dessert.

Elementary

Monday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potato, steamed corn, apple slices, dessert.

Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, pretzel bites, green peas, fruit cup, cool juice pop.

Wednesday: Loaded nachos (seasoned beef, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa), rice, pineapple chunks, dessert.

Thursday: Pasta w/tomato sauce, meatballs, dinner roll, green beans, pears, ice cream sandwich.

Friday: Pizza wedge, steamed vegetable, mixed fruit cup, dessert.

Middle School

Monday: Chicken parmesan sandwich, pasta & veggie salad, diced pears.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, potato wedges, steamed mixed vegetables, sliced peaches.

Wednesday: French toast sticks, breakfast sausage, baby carrots, cinnamon apple slices.

Thursday: Teriyaki chicken, steamed rice, green peas, pineapple chunks.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, steamed vegetable, fruit cup.

High School

Monday: Cheese rigatoni with tomato or meat sauce, pretzel

bites, green beans, peaches.

Tuesday: Italian sausage sandwich, steak fries, vegetable medley, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Soft tacos with shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa & sour cream, seasoned rice, steamed corn, chilled pineapple.

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, steamed peas, apple slices.

Friday: Jumbo pizza bagel, tossed salad, fruit salad cup.

Tewksbury Public Schools

Monday: Chicken patty on roll with lettuce & tomato, carrot & celery sticks, milk, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Assorted sub-marines (beef, bbq or teriyaki), coleslaw, milk, fruit roll-up.

Wednesday: Frankfurter on roll with mustard & relish, corn niblets, milk, frosted yellow cake.

Thursday: Oven turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, stuffing, milk, cranberry

ry sauce.

Friday: Mozzarella sticks with dipping sauce, garden salad, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Shawsheen Tech

Line 3

Week of November 15, 2004

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, tossed salad, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, rice-a-roni, mixed vegetables, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, peas, corn bread stuffing, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.



TASTE OF WILMINGTON. Linda Kashian, of Wilmington, got herself a serving of chicken marsala from Mike Foley, of Focaccia Restaurant, during the Annual Taste of Wilmington festival sponsored by Wilmington Family Counseling Services at the Casa di Fior last Sunday night.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Planning Committee gathering data

Long Range Planning

Since May, 2004, the Wilmington Memorial Library has been gathering data and working on the development of a long range plan for the next five years.

A 15-member Long Range Planning Committee that included a broad representation of residents, library staff and library trustees was formed in June. The following members of this committee are acknowledged for their time and effort in developing the long range plan: Rosemary Cross, Elderly Service; Sandra Curtin, WCTV; Nathalie Demers, Teen Services Librarian; Carolyn Harris, Historical Commission; Richard Hayden, Finance Committee; Barbara Hooper, Library Trustee; Edward Jones, Library Trustee; Marilyn Lamson, School Committee; Kathleen McFadden, Citizen; Jeffrey Nussbaum, Friends of the Library; Linda Pavluk, Circulation Librarian; Donald Pearson, Friends of the Library; Michael Sorrentino, Planning Board; Suzanne Sullivan, Selectman; and Charlotte Wood, Technical Services Librarian.

The final meeting of this committee was held on November 1st. After approval of the Long Range Plan FY06 to FY10 by the Board of Library Trustees, this plan will be submitted to the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and will insure the library's eligibility for certain grants including construction grants.

Book Discussions Morning or Evening Option

Page Turners, the morning book discussion group, met on Tuesday, October 19th to discuss *Drowning Ruth* by Christina Schwarz. The group gave the book three thumbs up and four thumbs down, with three undecided readers.

Page Turners will read

Elegance by Kathleen Tessaro for discussion on November 16th at 11 a.m.

Bookends, the library's evening book discussion group, met Thursday, November 4th to discuss *Amusing Ourselves to Death* by Neil Postman. The group gave this book five thumbs up and five thumbs down.

Anyone interested in participating in either the morning or the evening book discussion group is welcome. Pick up a copy of the book to be read at the library. For a roster of books each group will read in the next few months, check the library's website www.wilmingtonlibrary.org. Click on "Services," then "Book Discussion Group." Under "Adult/Reference." The roster of books is also available at the main circulation desk.

Book Discussions for Teens

Teen Services Librarian Nathalie Demers invites all middle and high school students to Teen Reads 'N Feeds II to talk about *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* by Ann Brashares on Monday, November 15th at 7 p.m. This book is a national bestseller which is also being turned into a movie.

On Friday, November 19th, Teen Reads 'N Feeds will meet to discuss *The Great Tree of Avalon: Child of the Dark Prophecy* by T.A. Barron. Come eat foods and listen to music mentioned in this book! Bring and old pair of jeans! Extra copies of the book are available at the library. Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library.

Book Discussion for Grade Three and older

The Tale of Despereaux; Being the Story of a Mouse, a Princess, Some Soup, and a Spool of Thread by Kate DiCamillo will be the book of discussion on Friday, November 12th at 3:30 p.m. The

fairy tale which took the Newbery Medal, awarded by the American Library Association to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children for 2004, is recommended for children in grades three and older. Light refreshments will be served and a door prize will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

ATA Black Belt Academy Presents Street Smart Kids

ATA Black Belt Academy of Wilmington will present two safety programs for children and their parents in November. Children will learn how to stay safe while home alone or apart from their parents by learning to be "street smart" and by following basic safety rules. The fun programs with role-playing and games will be held on Monday, November 15th at 3:30 p.m. for preschoolers and five year-olds and on Thursday, November 18th at 3:30 p.m. for children ages six and older. Tickets are required and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Sponsored by ATA Black Belt Academy of Wilmington.

Kids Publishing

Artists and authors ages eight and older are invited to drop in for this informal meeting on Wednesday, November 17th at 3:30 p.m. to share their own works for inclusion in *Star Mag*, a to-be-published magazine for distribution at the library. Stories, poems, jokes, lists, book reviews, comics, puzzles, recipes, and more are welcome. Bring your finished work with you. Refreshments will be served.

Veteran's Day

The library will be closed on Thursday, November 11th in observance of Veteran's Day.

Seniors' Menu

The menu below applies for Wilmington seniors during the week of November 15, 2004.

Monday: Pork chop, roasted potatoes, butternut squash, applesauce, whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, green peas, pumpernickel bread, orange sections, apple cookie.

Wednesday: Roast turkey with gravy, baked potato, glazed carrots, raisin bread, apple crisp.

Thursday: Pasta with tomato sauce, meatballs, steamed zucchini, French bread, pineapple.

Friday: Lemon pepper fish, seasoned rice, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll, sliced peaches with topping.

Are you ready to rumble?

BILLERICA - The Shawsheen Valley Technical High School Class of 2008 will host a live professional wrestling benefit on Saturday night, November 13 in the school's gymnasium.

A VIP Question and Answer session begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by a photo session at 6:30 p.m. and a 7:30 p.m. bell time.

General admission tickets are \$15.

Included among the wrestlers scheduled to appear are Dustin 'Goldust' Rhodes, The Iron Sheik, legends in action 'The Ugandan Giant' Kamala and 'Cowboy' Bob Orton.

There will also be a MWF Heavyweight Championship Match between 'Sudden Impact' Dylan Kage vs. Tiger Mulligan, a Six Man Tag Team War between Team Todd Hanson and Ox Baker's Army as well as the 2nd annual 'Boston Bad Boy' Tony Rumble Memorial Battle Royal.

Shawsheen Tech staff members will also take part in the benefit with science instructor Ron 'The Italian Stallion' Fusco squaring off in an arm wrestling competition against Rams Head Wrestling Coach

The Town of Reading

Water main being replaced on West Street

The Town of Reading and its contractor, Joseph P. Cardillo and Son Inc., are replacing the water main on West Street in Reading, from Willow Street to Enos Circle. This is part of the town-wide water distribution system improvement program.

West Street will continue to be closed to thru traffic until approximately November 15, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m..

If you have any questions or need further information about this project, please call the Water Division at 781-942-9092, Monday through Friday, between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. You can also call the Engineering Division at 781-942-9090, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Mark 'The Irish Wonder' Donovan, Shawsheen Head Football Coach Al Costabile will also appear as a guest referee.

For tickets or more information, contact Jason Tildsley at

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A DAY WITH THE DEPOT. Sam Fortier, a student at Room to Grow Pre-School in Tewksbury, made a fire engine-shaped crayon holder when Patrick Ercolani, the captain in charge of Home Depot's "Kids' Workshop" program, visited recently. Home Depot has taken its outreach program to schools in Tewksbury during the past four years. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

New Corporations in Tewksbury

October 2004

C. Kotyla, Inc., 1921 Main St., Unit D, Tewksbury. Christopher Kotyla, 238 Oak St., Methuen, president; Kathleen DiMauro, 28 Gaston St., Methuen, treasurer; Laurin Kotyla, 238 Oak St., Methuen, secretary. To carry on a pizza and sandwich restaurant.

Cobo, Inc., 1057 Main St., Tewksbury. John F. Comeau, 6 Lindsay Ln., Methuen, president and treasurer; George P. Borstell, 71 Central St., Andover, secretary. To deal in real estate.

Greenlight Professional Services, Inc. 1501 Main St., Unit 24, Tewksbury. James S. Noyes, 10 Cortell Rd., No. Billerica, president; Edward W. Banks, 6 Lovia Ave., Wakefield, treasurer; Gerald L. Solar, 27C Powderhouse Ln., Boxford, secretary. To provide placement services nationally to client companies in the engineering and software business.

New Corporation in Wilmington

October 2004

Bouras, Inc. 2 Lowell St., Unit 10, Wilmington. Peter M. Bouras, 24 Buena Vista Ave., Salem, president, treasurer and secretary. Restaurant.

Awaken Your Heart

WILMINGTON - St. Thomas of Villanova will present a Parish Mission beginning Sunday, November 14, through Wednesday, November 17th.

The mission will be led by Mr. Vince Ambrosetti. Vince's works are scripturally inspired, melodic, singable, and memorable and designed to encourage a deeper fervor and participation in musical worship and prayer.

The mission will be held Monday, November 15th, Tuesday, November 16th, and ending with mass on Wednesday, November 17th. Each night the mission will begin at 7 p.m.

For more information please call the rectory at 978-658-4665.

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Obituaries

Charlotte Dowd

Formerly of Tewksbury; at 93

TEWKSBURY - Charlotte (Sowienski) Dowd, age 93, died Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7, 2004, at Tangerine of Brooksville, Senior Care Center in Brooksville, FL. She was wife of the late John F. Dowd who died in 1964.

She was born in Boston on Oct. 12, 1911, a daughter of the late Joseph and Sophie (Jasenski) Sowienski.

Prior to retirement, she was employed as a stitcher at a furniture manufacturing plant in Boston. In her earlier years she was a member of the Hyde Park Polish - American Society.

She is survived by one son John F. Dowd Jr. of Wildwood, FL; one sister Josephine Kasznik of Boston; and a dear friend Evelyn Sederquist of Tewksbury.

She was also mother of the

late James Dowd and Connie Dowd, and was sister of the late Walter Sowienski, Stella Moraski, Jennie O'Neill, Angela Kissel, Rose McDonough, Madeline McCluskey, and Frances Lojek.

Her funeral will be held Thursday, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Thursday, Nov. 11, at 10:00 a.m. in St. Dorothy's Church, Main St. (Rte 38) Wilmington. Visiting hours Wednesday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be held Friday, Nov. 12, at 11:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Cemetery, W. Roxbury. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Sadie L. Flinn

Active at St. William's Parish; age 88

TEWKSBURY - Sadie L. (Carty) Flinn, age 88, an active member and volunteer for St. William's Parish in Tewksbury, died Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, after a brief illness.



She was born in Belleville, Nova Scotia, on Jan. 5, 1916, a daughter of the late Charles and Sarah (Doucette) Carty. She moved to Wakefield, Mass. in her infancy, and returned to Nova Scotia at the age of 12. She emigrated to Malden in 1963, and had lived in Tewksbury since 1970.

She was employed as a stitcher at Decan Sportswear in Malden, and later worked for the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church, and served as an Eucharistic Minister, was active in Sodality, and had

served as chairwoman for the Christmas Crafts Fair.

She enjoyed sewing, quilting, knitting and Crochet, and was especially fond of the time spent with her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

She is survived by three daughters, Sharon and her husband Denis Marceau of P.Q. Quebec, Carolyn Medeiros of Tewksbury, Irene Frontain of Methuen; three sons, William Flinn of Nova Scotia, and Grant Flinn of Tewksbury, with whom she resided, Randall Flinn of New Brunswick, Canada; son-in-law William Frontain of Methuen; 16 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

She was also mother of the late Douglas Carty and Keith Flinn; sister of the late Charles Carty; mother-in-law of the late Robert Medeiros Sr. and Adrian Dupuis; and grandmother of the late Robert Medeiros Jr.

Her Funeral Mass was held Monday, Nov. 8, in St. William's Church, Tewksbury. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Memorial contributions to the Oblate Father's Infirmary Fund, P.O. Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. Arrangements <<http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com/>> were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Rocco E. Fontana

Worked for U.S. Postal Service; WWII veteran

Rocco F. Fontana, age 86 years, of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington, died on November 8, 2004, at the Wentworth Skilled Care Center in Lowell.

Mr. Fontana was born on Saturday, July 27, 1918, in Boston, the son of the late Guiseppe and the late Josephine Fontana.

He served in the United States Army during World War II and prior to retirement, was employed by United States Postal Service as a Postal Worker.

Mr. Fontana was the beloved husband of the late Lena (Orlando) Fontana and is survived by his children Richard S. Fontana and his wife Virginia of Tewksbury, George Fontana of North Reading, Josephine Inzenga of Wilmington, Etta Cafazzo and her husband Al of

Beverly, Carol Francescan of Mansfield, Helen Griffin and her husband Milton of Northwood, NH and Phyllis Cataldo of Arlington; his brothers Russ Fontana of Medford, Joseph Fontana of Melrose and James Fontana of Somerville; his sister Josephine Dellapella of Medford; 14 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

His funeral service was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Wednesday, November 10, 2004 at 12:00 noon. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Memorial donations in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Mary Gouvea

Over half a century in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Mary (Enos) Gouvea, age 88 years, of Wilmington, died on November 5, 2004, at her residence.

Mrs. Gouvea was born on Friday, May 5, 1916, in New London, CT, the daughter of the late Peter Enos and the late Margaret (DeSantos) Enos.

She had lived in Wilmington for over 54 years and attended St. Thomas Church.

Mrs. Gouvea was the beloved wife of the late John Gouvea, Jr. and is survived by her children Diane Giabbai and her husband Paul of Wilmington and Dan Gouvea and his wife Ann of Winterport, ME; her grandchildren Jennifer Bye and her husband Kent of Winterport, ME and Todd Giabbai of Waltham; her siblings Frank Enos of Wilmington, Martha Pimentel of Wareham, Virginia Enos of Wareham, Emily Morgan of Arlington, Americo "Sonny" Enos of Wilmington and Anthony Enos of Sandown, NH. Mrs. Gouvea was also the sister of the late Peter Enos of Wilmington, the late Lawrence Enos of Wareham and the late Jack Enos of Dracut.

Her funeral was held from the

W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington, on Monday morn-



ing, November 8, 2004 at 8:45 followed by Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 AM. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Massachusetts Chapter, 400 Old Connecticut Path, Suite 220 Framingham, MA 01701-4567. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Selma M. Jamison

WILMINGTON - Jamison, Selma M. (Pierce) a resident of Wilmington for 51 years, died on Nov. 2, 2004. She was the dear wife of the late Ernest Jamison, and a beloved mother. Funeral Service were held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington, MA. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 11:00 a.m. Visiting hours were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Rt. 62, Wilmington, on Monday, Nov. 8. Flowers or contributions in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA. 01701-4688.



Loretta M. Kenney

WILMINGTON - Loretta M. (Letellier) Kenney of Wilmington, died on Nov. 5, 2004. She was the dear wife of the late Robert Kenney, and the beloved mother of Robert Kenney of Haverhill, and Renee Steel of Lowell. She is also survived by seven brothers and sisters: Helen White of Epping, NH; John Letellier of Fitchburg; Barbara Marsh of Tewksbury; Agnes Reid of New Jersey; Mary McMahon, Nora

Branscombe, and Carol Taylor, all of Wilmington; and the late Joseph Letellier, Edward Letellier, Robert Letellier, and Margaret McClintic; also many nieces and nephews. Visiting hours were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62) Wilmington, on Tuesday, Nov. 9. Funeral mass at St. Thomas Church, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 10:00 a.m. Burial at Wildwood Cemetery.

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TICKET MASTER. Gerry Duggan was selling raffle tickets during the annual Taste of Wilmington event held at the Casa di Fiori in Wilmington on Sunday, November 7. This particular strip of tickets yielded four winners for the lucky buyer, who shall remain anonymous because he is the managing editor of this newspaper. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Archie was all business - and salty language

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of routes into other surrounding towns, including Stoneham, Woburn, Middleton and Danvers. The routes delivered to stores and paper boys, as well as individual customers.

Archie rented space in the North Wilmington depot. His landlord was Capt. Larz Nelson.

The day would start about 4:30 a.m. when the Boston trucks would arrive at the depot. Once the papers were counted and bundled, the trucks were loaded and on the road.

All too often, Larz would arrive at the office to find a door open, the thermostat set at 80, and all the lights left on. He would write a stern memo, usually starting, "Archie, Me Lad..."

Archie started out with a couple of old rattletrap panel trucks. A newspaper distributorship can be tough on its trucks, and Valley News certainly was. When a truck would break down, Archie would just find another \$50 clunker, like a 1949-1953 Chevy. He bought motor oil in 55-gallon drums, which he kept in the back shed with a hand pump and a half-gallon gooseneck metal can. Eventually, he was able to buy two brand-new GMC panel trucks. And wow, they even had heaters! It was not unusual for one of the trucks to be in the body shop. The older trucks often had rust holes in the inner fenders. And crunched fenders were not unknown, either.

Archie always had a car in his fleet for home delivery routes. About 1958, he had a maroon and rust '49 Ford. He removed the seats and put in an old truck seat, on the idea of a bucket seat, more resembling a bucket than a seat. There was a large box behind it to keep it from tipping over.

Capt. Larz really needed a car. He was driving a '49 Packard which only had third and reverse. So Archie sold Larz the Ford for \$25, with the agreement that Larz would drive the home delivery route on Sundays.

Larz drove that Ford for about five years. With no seats, any passenger would have to sit on the box behind Larz. There was a carpet on the floor, but it was always covered with newspapers, fishing rods, maybe a snow shovel, a can of worms, you name it. The car always smelled of dead cigars. The driver's door would not stay closed. But it had a great motor, which was still humming when Larz finally junked the car.

Archie's own cars, of course, were anything but clunkers. He used to have a new Oldsmobile convertible or a Corvette. He also had a Drinkwater also had a Chrysler Imperial.

News is where I grew up. My father owned the building and by age

13, I was working for Archie. I

worked in the back room, inserting newspaper sections, "scalping" returns, counting and bundling papers. By the time I was 14, I knew all the truck routes. I was also flunking three out of five courses in the ninth grade.

There was no shortage of interesting characters involved. Harley Towle was a highly-skilled carpenter who had no shortage of personal problems. At one point, he built a model airplane, gas-powered, string controlled. He took the airplane down to Town Park. Archie and Dick Ethier went along.

After Harley got the plane flying and had it going around in circles, Archie started bugging him, Come on, let me fly it! Actually, the language was, without a doubt, much more colorful. Harley resisted. No, you'll crash it. I've got too much work into this thing.

But Archie was the boss and very demanding, so Harley gave in and let him try. R-r-r-r-r- Crash! So much for Harley's beautiful hand-made airplane.

One time, Archie and Dick were delivering sample papers in North Reading. Dick was driving, and Archie was riding on the running board. He'd grab a paper or two through the window, run up to the front door, and then back to the truck. As he jumped back on the running board, he'd bang the side of the truck as a signal to start up. One time, though, he slipped and one leg went under the truck. His other foot hit the side of the truck and Dick took that as the signal and started up, driving over Archie's leg. By some miracle, it was not broken.

In 1963, Archibald split the company, creating a separate business for North Reading. He also started a leasing company, which owned the trucks.

Archibald then sold Valley News to Suburban News, a subsidiary of the Globe. But he retained ownership of North

Reading News and the truck leasing business. He later sold North Reading News to Harry Johnson.

Also, in 1963, Archibald married Archie, Mary and her three children moved into a house in Salem, New Hampshire. They later moved to Reading.

Archibald went to work for Suburban, but soon realized that his future there would be closely programmed.

In 1964, the Elia family closed their store on Lowell Street, known as Elia's Busy Corner. They moved the building and leased the property to Mobil Oil, which built a gas station. Archie saw it as an opportunity, and leased the new gas station from Mobil. He named the business Tri-Town Mobil. The station opened on January 30, 1965.

It was an excellent location, and with Archie's aggressive management style, the business took off. Within a year, he was pumping as much gas as all the other stations in town combined. He advertised extensively, and would put flyers on windshields at the nearby Avco plant, offering free shuttle service. He bought a wrecker, and before long, he had a contract from the State Police to haul cars off of Route 93. Before long, he added a third bay to the garage. Business was great.

My mother, Elizabeth Neilson, was never fond of Archie. When he was a tenant in the depot, there were many instances when his salty language would offend her. After Archie opened the garage, she needed to buy some tires. She first went to two other gas stations. They just gave her a price. Then, since Archie advertised in the Town Crier, she went to Tri-Town. Archie climbed up on a tire rack, pulled down three different tires - good, better and best - and gave her all the information she needed, and a price for each. She was impressed at

Flu clinic set for next week

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at this time."

The scheduling of the clinic is good news, given last month's developments. On October 5, the United States Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) was told that none of the influenza vaccines from the English pharmaceutical manufacturer Chiron Corporation would be available for distribution in this country.

According to the CDC website, "The company indicated that the Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency (MHRA) in the United Kingdom, where Chiron's Fluvirin vaccine is produced, has suspended the company's license to manufacture Fluvirin vaccine in its Liverpool facility for 3 months, preventing any release of this vaccine for this influenza season."

The suspension issued against Chiron has resulted in a reduction in the availability of flu shots in the United States by roughly half of what was expected.

According to Erickson, Wilmington historically receives upwards of 800 flu vaccines from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) to distribute to its residents. The town generally sponsors clinics at the Senior Center and Deming Way while the Town Nurse administers vaccines privately to home-bound residents. The remaining doses are generally adminis-

tered to the general public through town-sponsored clinics.

This year, though, Erickson had warned in the October 20 issue of the Town Crier that the town's received flu vaccines, however many, would likely have to be limited to Wilmington's senior population and other at-risk populations.

The Massachusetts Immunization Program, which functions within the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, has issued a number of steps that you can take to dodge the flu this season.

1) Frequently wash your hands with soap and warm water or use an alcohol-based hand rub or gel, especially after visiting public places and coming in contact with anyone who has a cold or the flu. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth.

2) Cover your mouth when coughing or sneezing. Turn your head away from the direction of others and cough or sneeze into a tissue. If you don't have a tissue, cough or sneeze into the

inside of your elbow.

3) Do not take children, those with immune system problems or the chronically ill into large crowds if the flu is circulating within your community.

4) Avoid hugging, kissing or holding anyone who has the flu. Be careful around children, who are most likely to become sick with the flu.

5) If you have symptoms of the flu, then stay home from work or school or public events for five to seven days.

6) Do not share items, like cups, straws or other things that you put in your mouth, that can spread germs and viruses.

7) Clean things that are often touched in your house, classroom, work place or child care facility. Door and refrigerator handles, phones and water faucets are examples of such things.

Stephen Bjork contributed to the article.



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Strings Attached Burus wins trip to London

The Strings Attached Parents Support (SAPS) Group would like to take this opportunity to thank the people in Wilmington and surrounding communities who purchased the "Trip for Two to London" raffle tickets.

Thanks to your contributions, SAPS was able to raise approximately \$6,500 towards the 2005 Ireland Trip for the students.

SAPS wishes to thank Lucci's Supermarket and CVS Pharmacy at Wilmington Plaza for letting them sell raffle tickets at their locations.

SAPS also wishes to thank the soccer board which generously let them sell raffle tickets at the Shawheen soccer field on many Saturdays.

The winner is Cheryl Burus of Wilmington, who cheerfully accepted the prize. SAPS wishes Cheryl and her guest a safe and happy trip to London in January of 2005.

Buzzell Senior Center Help available for Alzheimer's patients and families

WILMINGTON - On Thursday November, 4, the Buzzell Senior Center had an informative seminar on "Getting Started: What To Do When Your Family Member Has Memory Loss." The event was sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association.

The Alzheimer's Association is a non-profit organization whose mission is to support and empower people with dementia and their care partners through education, advocacy, training and counseling.

Described below is a sample of programs and services offered by the Association, the bulk of which are provided free of charge to people with dementia and their families.

- Caregiver support-helpline, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Helpline provides counseling, support, and a full spectrum of referral listings.

- Education-Association holds monthly Family Orientation Meetings throughout Massachusetts.

- The Association publishes and distributes an informative quarterly newsletter. Also a list of publications available for free or for purchase. Videos about caring for someone with Alzheimer's are available to the public.

Tewksbury Senior Center

Council on Aging thanks veterans for their service

TEWKSBURY - Seniors will hold the last Senior Center Breakfast Benefit of the year this Sunday, November 14th from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. The public is welcome to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$5 per adult and \$2 per child under 12. Toddlers are free. The menu includes: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, baked beans, homefries, cinnamon bread and beverages. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

A hearty note of thanks is extended to all those people who worked at the Craft Fair this past Saturday; all those people who donated items for the fair table, bake table and country store tables; and all of those people who attended the fair. Everyone contributed to the Fair success which realized a little over \$2,000. Great Job!

The winner of the fair 50/50 raffles was Linda Anderson. The winner of the "Catch a Falling Star Angel" donated and made by Bill Wareham was Rita Babineau.

A list of "Country Store" winners will be posted at the Senior Center. All winners should have been called by the time this article is seen in the COA news column.

As you know, this Thursday, November 11th, is Veteran's Day and the Senior Center will be closed in recognition of the holiday. The Council on Aging and its staff would like to thank all Veterans for the services they rendered to the country and to the people of the United States. At the same time, the Council and staff would like to pay tribute to those service men and women now serving country especially those overseas. As we well know "Freedom is not Free"! Thank you and May God Bless You All.

The Elks Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Veteran's Day, Thursday, November 11th.

November 11th.

Those Seniors utilizing bus transportation are reminded that home pick-ups will begin at approximately 4:30 p.m. Remember to keep a look out for the bus and that not everyone can be picked up at 4:30 sharp. Those taking the bus are reminded that they should take the bus home; or, make it a point to go out to the bus and tell the bus driver that you will be going home with someone else. Likewise, if one has made other plans and due to the fact that the Senior Center is closed on Thursday it will be the responsibility of those on the bus pick-up list to inform Tewksbury Transit that he/she will not need a home pick-up. This will eliminate the driver from going to your home for nothing. One should call Tewksbury Transit with any changes by 4:00 p.m. at 978-851-9863.

Many thanks are extended to the members of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge for the Lodge's generosity and continued support of the Tewksbury Senior Citizens. The time and effort put into this event is very much appreciated by the Seniors.

The monthly Senior Center "Cootie Party" will be held this Friday, November 12th beginning at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome. The event is a fun event with lots of laughs and the game is easy to learn. Why not give it a try.

The Center's Foxwood day trip is now full with waiting list status only.

However, the Red Hat Carnation Belles are also going to Foxwood on the same day. The trip cost is also \$20. One may sign up for this trip with Dee Kerr on Tuesday from 11:00 to 1:00 or with Kay Maher on Wednesday 12:00 to 3:30 and Thursday 8:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Carnation Belles have also planned several events in

December. The first is a trip to the Regal Theatre in Waltham to see the "Christmas Time" show. The cost is \$45 and includes admission and motor-coach transportation. This will be an afternoon performance and the bus shall depart from the Senior Center at 12:30 p.m. The second event will be the Carnation Belles Christmas Party which will be held on Wednesday.

December 15th. The cost will be \$5 per person. For more details check the Red Hat bulletin board at the Senior Center or ask a "lady of the court".

Speaking of Christmas Parties, the COA and Friends Christmas Dinners will be held at the Tewksbury Country Club on Monday, December 6th and Tuesday, December 7th. The cost of tickets will be \$12 per person. Guests of those attending who may be non-seniors or non-resident Senior Citizens may be placed on a waiting list. If space is available, these guests may purchase a ticket at a cost of \$24. Transportation will be available on Tuesday night this year. Both dinners will be limited to 270 people. Tickets will go on sale next Tuesday, November 16th. The evening will include a full course sit-down meal and dancing along with sharing in Christmas festivities with friends.

The Cosmetology Students of the Shawheen Technical High School will be at the Senior Center on Monday, November 22nd from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. to render hair styling and nail services. If interesting in participating in this program, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4482 to have his/her name placed on the event list. Please note that the students will not be doing any washings. Hair styling will be done with curling irons and the students will do nail manicures.

Anton's Cleaners

Schools joining forces to secure Coats for Kids

WILMINGTON - In an effort to make sure that every child has a warm coat this winter, local schools in Wilmington are doing their part to help those most in need. Six Wilmington schools are participating in this year's Anton's Cleaners Coats for Kids drive.

The students of Shawheen Elementary School, Wildwood School, North Intermediate School, Wilmington Middle School, Boutwell Early Childhood Center and Wilmington High School have organized coat drives to collect adult and children's coats. More than 200 schools in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire are participating in Coats for Kids and their efforts are crucial to the success of the program. All of the elementary and middle schools are competing in the School Rewards Program, which awards valuable prizes to the top three elementary and middle schools that collect the most coats based on a per-pupil ratio.

This is the 10th anniversary of the Anton's Cleaners' Coat for Kids program, which has become the largest coat drive of its kind in New England. Coats for Kids began October 15 and runs through January 15, 2005. The goal for this year is to collect and distribute 50,000 coats.

Anton's Cleaners cleans all of the coats free of charge before they are distributed. Last year, 71,062 coats were donated and cleaned, which represented \$774,720 in cleaning costs. In the first nine years of the program, Anton's Cleaners has cleaned more 261,466 coats, representing more than \$2.5 million in cleaning costs donated.

Coats for Kids is supported by its Promotional Partners, Fox 25, which runs promotional spots about the program, and the Boston Bruins. Coats for

Kids has added a new category, Corporate Partners, which is comprised of local businesses that have made a commitment to collecting coats.

Anton's Cleaners is a family-owned business with 43 stores in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. To sign up as a Corporate Partner or for more information, visit antons.com or call the Coats for Kids hotline at 800-659-0069.

NOTICE OF INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND WASTE SITE CLEANUP PERMIT APPLICATION 212 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS RTN # 3-19651

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0480), an Initial Site Investigation has been performed at the above referenced location. A releases of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location which is a disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2).

This site has been classified as Tier I C (310 CMR 40.0500), and an Initial Tier I C Permit application is being submitted on December 22, 2004 to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0703. A permit is required to proceed with a Comprehensive Remedial Response at all Tier I sites. Anyone interested in reviewing the permit application should notify DEP by writing to DEP, BUREAU OF WASTE SITE CLEANUP, PERMIT SECTION at Metropolitan Boston-Northeast Regional Office, One Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108 by January 5, 2005.

If anyone notifies DEP of his or her interest in reviewing or submitting comment on the Tier I permit application, DEP will conduct a public comment review period of twenty (20) days which shall run concurrently with

DEP's Initial Technical Review of the application.

Anyone who fails to notify DEP in writing of his/her interest in commenting on the application by the above date may be deemed to have waived his/her rights, if any, to appeal DEP's permit decision or to intervene in an adjudicatory proceeding with respect to this application, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0770(2). M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunities for the public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites: 1) The Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1403; and 2) Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1405.

To obtain more information on this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Mr. John Spirito, LSP, GZA GeoEnvironmental Inc., 140 Broadway, Providence, Rhode Island at 401-421-4140. 11.3.04

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COOKIE CRAFT. Kate Fitzpatrick, of Daisy Troop 803 in Wilmington, decorated cookies during a tea party held by her fellow scouts at the Wynn Middle School in Tewksbury on November 6.

(Denise Blair photo)

Local man dies in crash

FROM PAGE 1

Arlington Street in Woburn, was driving the car northbound on Allen Road at the time of the accident. Fowle was transported to Lahey Clinic for treatment of injuries.

The four individuals had left 252 Bar & Grill moments before the accident.

Officer Steven Tremblay, the Billerica Police Department's Accident Reconstructionist, has examined the scene with assistance from State Police reconstruction specialists. At press time, he had not yet filed his report. At this point, though, it appears that the 1992 red Cadillac Seville, owned by Fowle, failed to negotiate a small turn, crossed into the oncoming lane and left the road to strike a guardrail. The impact propelled the vehicle back across the road and into the tree.

"The speed of the vehicle was at least in excess of the 30 mile-per-hour posted speed limit," Glavin said. "In looking at the car (after the accident), common sense says that speed was a factor."

Billerica Police Officers Kenneth Richter and Joseph Smith were the first to respond to the scene. Billerica Fire Engines 1 and 4 responded along with the Billerica Fire Department's Rescue Ambulance. Tewksbury assisted with an ambulance.

It took approximately half an hour for emergency personnel to extricate the three surviving victims and at least another 30 to 40 minutes to remove Lee.

"It was extremely unfortunate that nothing could be done for Mr. Lee, but an extraordinary job and a tremendous effort was put forth by the rescue personnel on the scene," Glavin said.

Billerica authorities have charged Fowle with felony motor vehicle homicide. Fowle has also been charged with operating at a speed greater than reasonable and proper; failing to stay within a marked lane of travel; recklessly operating a vehicle as to endanger; and operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

It's Wilmington's 275th Anniversary - on ice

FROM PAGE 1

held in and around Silver Lake. A relay race is also in the works to be held on Wilmington High School's new track.

The ever popular Hospital Bed Race is in the works as well to be run on Adelaide Street.

Wilmington residents with a talent in the kitchen are encouraged to submit recipes to the committee for a Wilmington cookbook to be published for sale. Categories for the cook-

book include appetizers & beverages, soups & salads, vegetables & side dishes, main dishes, breads & rolls, desserts, cookies & candy, this & that, and just about anything in-between.

The Committee meets at the 4th of July Building on the first Monday of every month and encourages the public to attend and offer input.

Residents are also invited to visit the committee's website at www.wilmington275th.com.

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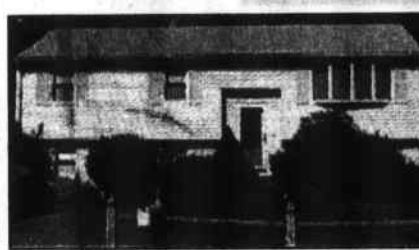
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Cape Ann League football clash

Overtime thriller pushes 'Cats one win away

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It was everything cracked up to be. Two undefeated teams battling it out in front of a packed house, television and radio station crews on a cold November night.

And it seemed fitting that the added spectators got to see an absolute classic high school football game with the winner decided on the last play of the game.

On third down of a tied game in overtime, junior running back Stephen Downs helped the Wilmington High Wildcat football team inch closer to something the program hasn't done since 1976. His two-yard touchdown run gave Wilmington a dramatic 20-14 victory over defending Cape Ann League Champions and Division 4 finalists of last year Masconomet.

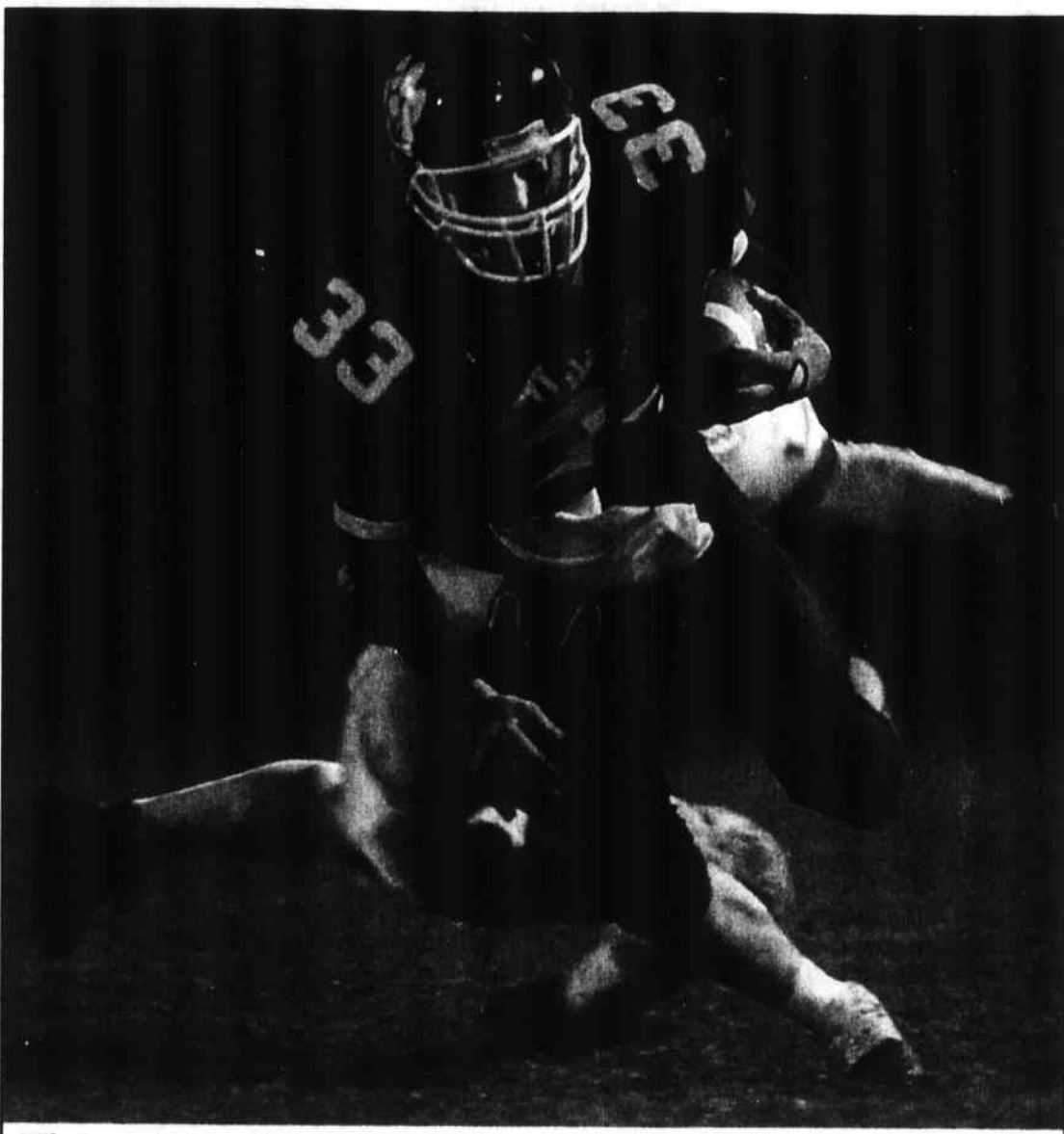
Wilmington is now 9-0 on the season and can advance to post season play with a victory over North Andover this Friday night.

If the 'Cats are defeated on Friday, it would need Masconomet to beat North Andover on Thanksgiving morning in order to get into a semi-final playoff game which would be played on Tuesday, November 28th.

If North Andover wins its final two games it would represent the CAL. Masconomet is eliminated from post season play with the loss to the 'Cats.

"I'm so proud of these kids," said head coach Bob Almeida. "When Masco came back to tie it and when we threw the late interception, they never got down. Our kids just refuse to be denied. When we came into this season it was suppose to be a rebuilding year. I don't use the word rebuilding but I never imagined in a million years that we would be 9-0 and controlling our own destiny with one game to go.

"This whole football team played their hearts out. Every single kid played their hearts out. All of them. Our offensive line played super. That's a big, physical line they have over there and our offensive line kept coming and coming. And defensively we just played relentless, there's no other way to describe how they played."



Wilmington High senior wide out Joe Mayo makes one of his big catches and avoids a Masco defender during Friday night's thrilling, 20-14, victory at Alumni Stadium. Mayo and the rest of the 'Cats remain undefeated and Wilmington needs to win on Friday to advance to the playoffs for the first time since 1976. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Wilmington outplayed Masconomet throughout the entire game and led 14-7 with over two minutes to go in the game. Facing third-and-13 from the Masco 49, the 'Cats made a very ill-advised call going to a reverse play. After the snap the two Wildcat players bumped into each other forcing the ball to drop to the ground. Masco's Myles Walsh picked it up and ran the ball in from the Wildcat 37 yard line to suddenly tie the game up at 14 with 1:58 to go in the game.

Wilmington marched right down the field in the final 1:58 but quarterback Joe Herra - who played another absolutely fantastic game - tossed an interception on a ball that bounced off several players with 25 seconds to go in regulation.

tion at the Masco 4 yard line.

That defensive pick forced overtime, where each team would get four downs from the 10 yard line. The teams could elect for a field goal if it wanted too. Also if the game was still tied after the first overtime series it would keep going, however, the teams would have to go for the two-point conversion each time out until there was a winner.

Masco's offense went first. After a three-yard gain by Walsh (23 carries, 89 yards), all-scholastic quarterback Drew Carey went to the air and was intercepted for the third time as senior Joe Mayo came out of the left hand corner of the end zone for a monstrous interception.

"Our coaches told us coming

in that Carey really didn't have much protection whenever he threw the ball and I knew that he was looking for that receiver (Curt Spiliotis)," said Mayo. "Our ends did a great job of coming around and pressuring him. I knew it was coming (to my direction) so I just stepped up in front of him and made the play."

Added Almeida, "Joe coming up on that (interception) was just immense. Immense. The end did a good job of containing Carey because he can come up and run but we just came up with a big play."

That put Wilmington's offense back on the field. There the 'Cats made terrific offensive calls, keeping the ball on the ground and giving it to Stephen Downs, who has the heart and

the determination of an entire football field. He took the ball three times for gains of 6, 2 and 2 yards, the last one the game winning touchdown as part of his 16 carries, 80-yard night.

"Both teams were 8-0 and I think we just had the confidence to win because we were at home," said Mayo. "This is great - it's such a great win for us. We just had to keep our heads up. The coaches told us that and that's just what we did. They said that Masco was going to make some big plays and when they did, just to keep our heads up and that's what we did. That's exactly what we did and we just stayed with it the whole game."

Wilmington took a 7-0 lead after the first quarter. After Downs intercepted a Carey pass at the Masco 44 yard line, the ball became loose but teammate Ryan Olivieri was there to pounce on it.

Six plays later, facing fourth-and-four from the Masco 23, quarterback Joe Herra looked left, pumped once and elected not to throw on the original play call, instead he found a wide open Sean Murphy in the back of the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown strike.

Masco stormed right back putting together a 14-play drive, all running plays, beginning from its own 31 and ending with a 7-yard keeper touchdown run by Carey on fourth-and-goal. That tied the game up at 7-7 with 5:43 left in the first half.

Wilmington had two more successful drives before the half-time show but both ended a yard short of a first down on the Masco 13 and 42 yard lines, respectively.

The third quarter was scoreless and the game still 7-7. Wilmington began a drive on its own 23 with 2:05 left in the third and it lasted three plays into the fourth quarter ending in a score.

After four short gains moved the ball to the Wildcat 34 to end the third quarter, the second play of the final quarter went for 42 yards as Herra completed a pass down the left sidelines where Joe Mayo beautiful caught the ball over his right shoulder. He was tackled at the Masco 22, and on the next play his brother Zack bounced off a

big pack of bodies and bursted to the outside scoring on a 22-yard touchdown run making it 14-7 with 9:08 to go in the game.

Wilmington forced Masco to punt on its next series before returning the favor. On the second series of the fourth quarter, Masco turned the ball over on downs just before midfield as Stephen Downs knocked down a Carey pass on fourth down. That led to the 'Cats fumble on the reverse play and the game being tied.

"I have to look at the tape and see what happened," said Almeida of the fumble play. "All I know is its a call I would like to have back."

After that the 'Cats marched down the field as Herra completed four passes for a combined 46 yards until his second interception came with 25 seconds to go. But then the 'Cats won the game dramatically in the overtime frame.

"This entire football team played their hearts out - every single last one of them," said Almeida. "Even my son Anthony who almost got a sack on a big third down. The kids never gave up. All of the momentum was on their side and the kids never gave up. We worked hard this week correcting some things that needed to be worked on from the past two games. The kids listened and wow it's just an amazing group of kids."

"Our guys believe in themselves. People think and tell them they can't do this, they can't do that and they can't win big games. We've won a lot of big games (over the years). These kids don't know what it means to give in. I'm really emotional and I'm just really so proud of these guys."

Said Masco coach Jim Pugh, "I tip my hat to Wilmington. It was a great win for them, Coach Almeida and his program. They played a great game and it was a great win for us. This is a game that we had looked at throughout the whole season awaiting this final stretch."

Stephen Downs' overtime touchdown the difference

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The last big win for the team, Stephen Downs rushed for 72 yards, caught a pass for 16 yards and made numerous tackles in the team's win over Pentucket. After that game he said the win was for his brother and the rest of the former Wildcat players who played through their careers without beating the Sachems.

On Friday night, Downs came up big again. This time he rushed for 80 yards, scored a touchdown, intercepted a pass, and helped the 'Cats beat previ-

ously unbeaten Masconomet, 20-14, as the 'Cats are now one win away from going to the postseason for the first time since 1976 - about 11 years before Downs was even born.

In the team's two biggest wins of the season and perhaps in the nine years Bob Almeida has been on the sidelines, Downs has combined for 172 rushing yards and a touchdown which kept Wilmington as the lone undefeated team in the Cape Ann League conference.

He plays like a champion. With an extremely tough way about him, the way he's so

determined and fights for everything he can get, Downs again was quick to point out what his teammates did during

this exciting win. Taking nothing away from the entire team who played tremendously hard over the 44 minutes, Downs'

effort was again nothing short of spectacular.

With the game tied at 14-14 in overtime, Wilmington's defense

came up big when Joe Mayo intercepted a pass in the end

DOWN PG SP-7W

Friday night win puts 'Cats in playoffs

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Since the Wilmington High football team won Friday night in overtime, and North Andover fell to Triton on the same night, all that needs to happen is this: The Wildcats have to win Friday night to advance to the post season for the first time since 1976.

Wilmington will travel to

North Andover's new turf stadium for Friday night's second consecutive Cape Ann League clash with the Scarlet Knights beginning at 7:00 pm. If Wilmington wins, it will play a Divisional playoff game set for Tuesday, November 30th with the opponent, site and time to be announced.

If the 'Cats lose on Friday night, it will need Masconomet to defeat North Andover on Thanksgiving morning in order to advance as the 'Cats would win the tiebreaker over Masco because it beat them on Friday. If North Andover beats both Wilmington and Masconomet,

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Youth sports next week

Due to limited space most of the youth sports articles and pictures submitted this past week will appear in next week's edition. Sorry for the inconvenience.



On Saturday night the annual Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner ceremony was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Nine individuals were inducted as well as three teams. Pictured here are the individuals: back row from left to right are: John Lynch, Jere Melzar, Bob Goss, Bob Cripps, Jon Nolan and Ed Olshaw. Bottom row from left: Adrienne Fay, Anne-Marie Anderson von Sneider and Anne Ryan MacEachern. Also inducted were the 1993 and 1994 softball teams and the 1993 relay track team comprised of Tom Aprile, Tom Killilea, Tom Zaya, Danny Ballou and Dennis Godin. Due to limited space, the pictures of the teams and all of the write-ups of the individuals and teams will appear in next week's edition.

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From the Press Box

The final grades are in for fall sports teams

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

About a month ago when this column appeared I joked that just one person probably read this and I apologized for not having it in a while. Come to find out in just this past week I found out two people actually read this as Tewksbury soccer coaches Steve Levine and Jack O'Brien both made references wondering what kinds of grades I'd be given out to their respective teams.

So here's the final grades for the fall teams in Wilmington and Tewksbury (football is also given despite both teams having two games left).

Field Hockey

Tewksbury - It's amazing to think that in the past six years this program has gone 73-25-26 in a conference that features four tremendous Division 1 programs in Andover, Chelmsford, Lowell and Methuen year in a year out.

On top of that, this program also doesn't play in that foolish large school/small school divisions, thus they don't qualify for the state tournament by finishing in second place of the small school conference, and they don't qualify by going 1-1 against Dracut. They qualify because year in and year out this is a terrific program.

This year's team will lose several key players, but just like it did last year, the players left are hungry to keep this winning tradition going. The team has qualified for the state tournament in each of the past eight years.

This year's team really relied on the team atmosphere, where it didn't have the one or two goal scorers to always bail them out. Instead it was great defense mixed in with good team speed up front, and tremendous leadership all around which is why the team finished with an 10-4-6 record.

First half grade: A (5-2-5 record)

Second half grade: A (5-2-1 record)

Final season grade: A

Wilmington: I might have gotten caught up with the team's winning streak at the halfway point and given the Wildcats a better grade than they deserved, however, what they did in the first half was terrific. The team beat the teams it should, improved as players and as a team from game to game, and stayed together as a team.

The second half didn't go as well in terms of victories, but again several inexperienced

players gained some confidence and certainly the ground work has been laid down for next year. Celine DeMaggio, Emily Olson and several other players will certainly be missed. Despite the record, this program will be much better next year.

First half grade: A- (4-6-2)
Second half grade: C (1-6-1)
Final season grade: B-

Football

Wilmington - At 5-0 I said that the 'Cats hadn't played much competition so it was tough to tell just how good they were. From that point, the 'Cats have reeled off four more victories, two in very impressive fashion over Pentucket and Masconomet.

No one did or would have selected the 'Cats to advance to the post season for the first time since 1976 when the season began - especially after head coach Bob Almeida said that if his team didn't win the first game of the season, it could very well be a long season.

Certainly there have been jabs taken at Coach Almeida and his staff for not taking several other talented teams to the playoffs. You could question some of the moves from before, just like you wonder why on Earth they would call a reverse play on third-and-13 ahead by a touchdown with two minutes to go like they did on Friday?

You can nick pick all you want on some play calling. But one thing that this staff has proven is that they do know how to coach, they do deserve a lot of credit for not only tremendous success every year, but for the improvements the players and teams year in and year out, and yes for being a top contender year in and year out.

Coach Almeida and his staff deserve a tremendous amount of credit for what they have done with this program. Just look at what they have done this season - that says it all. P.S. Where is that shuffle pass? I'm still waiting.

First half grade: A (5-0)
Second half grade: A (4-0)
Final Seasonal grade: A

Tewksbury: There's been talk lately that the MVC is going to split football up to two divisions, with Tyngsboro being added in. If it's done right (not like the Cape Ann League) I think this could really work. You could have Chelmsford, Central Catholic, Lowell, Billerica and Andover in the top division. Then you could have Tewksbury, Methuen, Dracut, Tyngsboro and Haverhill in the bottom division

which would make things a lot easier and more competitive for the Redmen.

Tewksbury can certainly compete with the larger school teams. They've done it every year. It just gets to a point where numbers don't add up anymore. The Redmen have done well this season. I said at the start that I thought they would be better than they were last year and getting to the .500 mark would certainly be a great accomplishment for the team. They are indeed much better than they were last year, and are standing at 4-5 with two games to go.

First half grade: C+ (2-3)
Second half grade: B+ (2-2)
Final seasonal grade: B-

Girls Soccer

Tewksbury: Certainly finishing under the .500 mark this season when you face Notre Dame Academy twice and Dracut twice getting four wins just for showing up basically is a major disappointment for a team that went 3-10-2 against the other teams. It's also strange that this team can knock off Central Catholic but lose to Arlington Catholic, a team that played very similar to that of Dracut.

Jack O'Brien is in just his second year as head coach. He's young and he's new to coaching soccer, and coaching girls. For that he needs to be given a few breaks.

You could make points about his strategy. To me it doesn't make sense to have one forward against teams that are very competitive with Tewksbury. Against teams like Central, Chelmsford and Billerica yeah sure have two sweepers. But against Arlington Catholic, Tyngsboro and even Wilmington where you can match up your great speed so you should go with at least two attackers, if not three.

There is a big learning curve for coaches and I think once O'Brien figures some things out, things will work out.

First half grade: C+
Second half grade: C-
Seasonal final grade: C

Wilmington: With a record of 5-4-1, I had said that the team needed to polish up in some areas. It did that. The team finished the second half of the season with a 12-6-2 record.

Certainly there's only one disappointing factor about the entire season - the loss against Bishop Fenwick. Wilmington could have defeated the No. 2 seed in the tournament but didn't play well at all. They didn't click, didn't come to the ball,

didn't win the 50-50 balls and just lacked the firepower they usually play with. It certainly would have been something to defeat the second seed, the same team who knocked off Andover two weeks ago in a regular season game.

On the flip side of that how can you argue with the two time Cape Ann league champions? You can't. This team has won 25 games in the past two years, including two post season games and they have lost in the playoffs on two one-goal games to two very good teams.

First half grade: B- (5-4-1)
Second half grade: A- (7-2-1)
Season final grade: B+

Boys Soccer

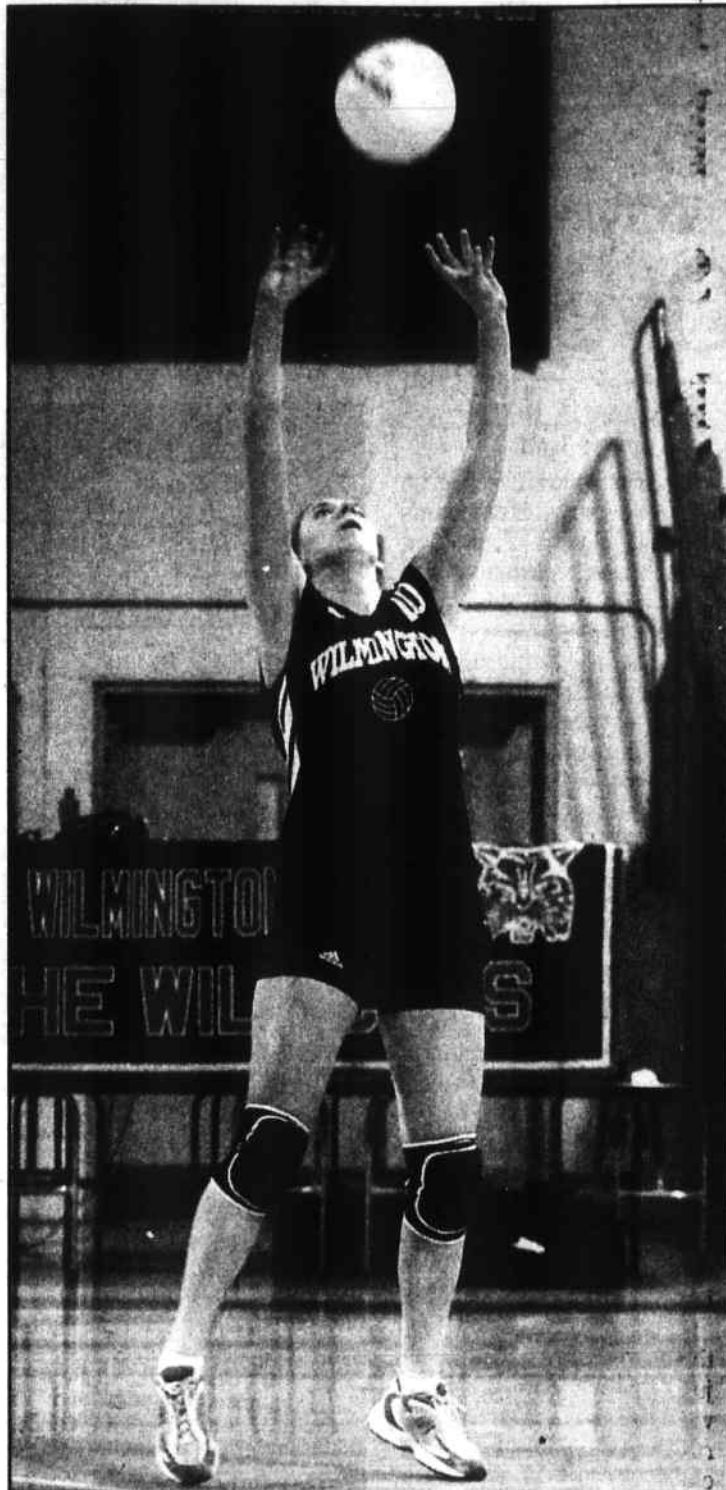
Wilmington: I'm not sure if I've ever given a lower grade for any team over the years than I did for the Wildcats in the first half of the season. At that time the team lacked a lot of things. But over the second half of the season, the 'Cats had a complete turnaround. A big portion of that was the team's competition which was significantly weaker. But at the same time, especially in the last few games, the passion, the tremendous hard work, the grit to go up and get a head ball was all there. It wasn't in the first half of the season.

The players on this team deserve so much credit for coming back with their backs against the wall and falling one point shy of qualifying for the state tournament. Head coach Steve Scanlon probably was at his best this season as a soccer coach. He had a team that started four freshmen for almost the entire year fall one point shy of qualifying for the state tournament. That's absolutely remarkable.

First half grade: D+
Second half grade: A+
Seasonal final grade: B-

Tewksbury: This team has come a long way. Since last year the roster was assembled basically just of kids. This year it was very hard working kids, several outstanding soccer players, and certainly guys who left everything it had out on the field.

The team lacked many things, some of their own fault and some that had nothing to do with them. The fact that the team is losing 14 seniors off this year, a team is tough considering it's been a while since the Redmen finished above .500. But with Freddy and McCauley back and good work being done down at the subvarsity levels, it shouldn't be long before the Redmen are back in MVC contention.



Meghan Godding and the rest of the Wildcat volleyball team pass the second half grades with flying colors as head coach Mark Staffier has helped his team receive an A-.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

First half grade: C+
Second half grade: B
Seasonal final grade: B-

Volleyball

Tewksbury: First year head coach Kerry Lane went a season without enjoying a victory - but several previous coaches went through the same thing. This team needs some players and some talent - it can't be the coach's fault. If there's one area where Lane really needs to improve is the relationship with the media. Returning calls, posting scores in all four papers - The Crier, the Lowell Sun and the two Boston papers - win or lose should be done each and every game with results and stats. Not just by Lane, but every coach in every sport.

You can't give a team that went 0-18 a good grade. Sorry - but the effort was there all season long.

First half grade: C
Second half grade: C-
Seasonal final grade: C-

Wilmington: Enough can't be said about the job Mark Staffier has done. His teams beat the teams it should, hardly ever lose to the teams they are better than and sometimes comes away with a win over teams that are better than the 'Cats. At the same time the team has fun, makes it to the tournament and goes deep every year. How much more can you ask for?

First half grade: A+
Second half grade: A-
Seasonal final grade: A

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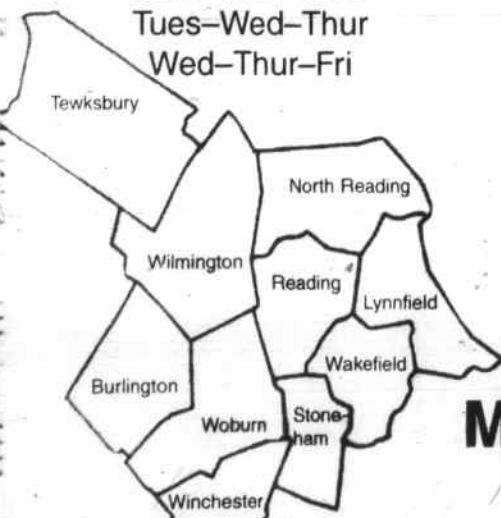
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WHS Football
NotebookHerra
breaks
school
recordBy JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

According to the legendary and former WHS coach and guru John Ritchie, current Wildcat quarterback Joe Herra has surpassed a long time school record. On Friday night, Herra tossed his 17th touchdown pass of the season, a 23-yard touch to receiver Sean Murphy in the team's dramatic 20-14 overtime thriller over Masconomet. Ritchie said he believed the school's mark of 16 was previously held by Billy Gustis of the 1970 team.

Herra was sensational once again on the field on Friday night. Matched up against all-scholastic Drew Carey, Herra held the advantage over the senior through the entire night. Herra ended up completing 7-of-17 passes for 117 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. He also added 36 rushing yards on seven carries.

Carey, who also had to play in the tough conditions, completed just 2-of-9 passes for 7 yards with three interceptions. He rushed for seven yards on six carries with a touchdown. While Carey is a very good player, who didn't have his best night, certainly the attention has to go to Herra, who continues to pile on the stats and accolades.

"He's just such a special player and such a special kid," said coach Bob Almeida. "We called some things ... that first touchdown Masco did a great job of defending. I have to give their defense credit they played very well. Their secondary was taking things away and Joe just made a great play. He never gave up on the play - it was a broken play and he throws a great touchdown pass. That's a credit to Joe and a credit to (Sean Murphy). They just made a play (on their own)."

"Joe's just a special player and you saw what he does out there. He played his heart out there just like all of the kids did. The wind didn't bother him. He's just a football player. He's an athlete who loves to make plays. He made some plays for us tonight like he has done all season."

Here's the rundown of Herra's numbers over the years:

- Freshmen year: Passing - 45-for-97, 816 yards, 6 touchdowns and 2 interceptions; Rushing - 223 yards with 7 touchdowns.
- Sophomore year: Passing - 47-for-90, 663 yards, 7 touchdowns and 2 interceptions; Rushing - 421 yards (mistake was found from last year, where he didn't end with 364) with 9 touchdowns.

- Junior year (through nine games this season): Passing - 47-for-94, 973 yards, 17 touchdowns and 5 interceptions; Rushing - 67 carries for 429 yards with 5 touchdowns.

- Career: Passing - 139-for-281 (49 percent) for 2,452 yards with 30 touchdowns and 9 interceptions; Rushing - 1,073 yards and 22 touchdowns. Between throwing and running, Herra has combined for 52 touchdowns and 3,525 yards.

- Last 11 games: Passing - 69-for-131 yards, 1,277 yards with 20 touchdowns; Rushing - 520 yards with 7 touchdowns.

Cali and WBCN make
appearance

WBCN DJ's and Personalities battled it out on-air for their respective hometowns during Friday's contest. WBCN DJ and Wilmington Resident Mark "Cali" Calandrello took on Boxford/Masco alum and personality "Megaphone" Matt Segien as the radio station has live phone in calls before the big game, as



Wilmington High junior quarterback Joe Herra broke the school's record for passing touchdowns in a season on Friday night with his 17th. Herra helped lead the 'Cats to a wild, 20-14, overtime victory over Masconomet. Wilmington needs a victory on Friday to advance to post season for the first time since 1976.

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well as some excerpts on the air from the game. WBCN Mid-Day DJ, Adam-12 served as the referee for the duel.

In addition to the on-air banter and being in attendance at the game, WBCN also sent its Patriots Rock Radio Network truck with its street team to hand out prizes at the game. WBCN also worked with Wilmington High School to donate tickets and prizes for raffles to help the Wilmington and Masconomet High School funds.

Fred Belissimo Day

On Thursday, November 25th, the town of Wilmington has announced it will be "The Fred Belissimo Day". There will be festivities in honor of the legendary WHS football coach and teacher, who passed away a few years ago. One of the things the athletic department is planning

on doing is having all of the former players and coaches who played for or along with Belissimo during his days at WHS to join together on the football field during halftime of the annual Wilmington-Tewksbury Thanksgiving Football Game which will be played at Alumni Stadium beginning at 10:00 am.

More information on the "Fred Belissimo Day" will follow in the next few issues.

Correction

A few weeks ago it was said that the last undefeated Wildcat football team came in 1976. That was incorrect. The last undefeated team was 1972. The 1976 team had one loss to Lawrence.

Recruiting night, Dec. 7

The 17th annual Eastern Massachusetts and southern

New Hampshire College Football recruiting night will be held on Tuesday, December 7, 2004 from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM at the Courtyard Marriot, North-Woburn/Stoneham, 700 Unicorn Park Drive, Woburn, MA.

Several area colleges and eastern colleges will be in attendance. All senior football players are encouraged to attend. There is no cost involved.

For questions call: Bob Aylward, school 978-640-7834, Fax: 978-640-7833; or Ed Harrison, School: 978-694-6065, Fax: 978-694-6063.

WHS Football Box Score

WILMINGTON 20, MASCONOMET 14 (OT)					
MASCONOMET (8-1)	0	7	0	7	0 14
WILMINGTON (8-0)	7	0	0	7	7- 20
W - Sean Murphy 23 pass from Joe Herra (Greg Stewart kick)					
M - Drew Carey 7 run (Andrew Dyer kick)					
W - Zack Mayo 22 run (Stewart kick)					
M - Myles Walsh 37 fumble return (Dyer kick)					
W - Stephen Downs 2 run					

	M	W
First Downs:	11	14
Rushes-Yards	35-111	45-185
Passes-Att-Int	2-9-3	7-17-2
Passing Yards	7	117
Total Yards	118	302
Penalties-Yards	4-25	4-25
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1

Individual Statistics

Rushing: W, Stephen Downs 16-80, Zack Mayo 11-41; Joe Herra 7-36, Brian Giamberardino 9-22, Robbie Gillis 2-6; M, Myles Walsh 22-86, Eric Bunker 8-18, Drew Carey 6-7;

Passing: W, Joe Herra 7-for-17, 117 yards, 1 TD, 2 INTs; M, Drew Carey 2-for-9, 7 yards, 0 TDs, 3 INTs.

Receiving: W, Sean Murphy 4-60, Joe Mayo 3-57; M, Jeremy Roberts 1-6, Eric Bunker 1-1.

WILMINGTON FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Opponent	21	29	20	38	0	- 108
Wilmington	55	112	49	49	7	- 271

Team Stats	Opp	Wil
First Downs	69	148
Rushes-Yards	248-846	325-2,066
Passing-Att-Int	44-85-9	48-95-5
Passing Yards	560	1,016
Total Yards	1,406	3,082
Fumbles-Lost	23-15	21-14
Penalties-Yards	25-218	28-220

Individual Stats

Passing: Joe Herra 47-for-94, 973 yards, 17 TDs, 5 INTs, Lou Insalaco 1-for-1, 43 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs.

Rushing: Stephen Downs 77-479, 5 TDs; Joe Herra 67-429, 5 TDs; Rich Barry 34-364, 5 TDs; Zack Mayo 51-336, 3 TDs; Brian Giamberardino 42-298, TD; Robbie Gillis 24-155, 1 TD; Lou Insalaco 12-32; Kyle Borsetti 3-8; Mike Larffarello 3-6; Anthony Almeida 3-1; Phil Minghella 2 - (-1); Ryan Olivieri 2 - (-5), Josh Mayo 4 - (-6); Matt Brooks 1 - (-6).

Receiving: Sean Murphy 26-574, 13 TDs; Joe Mayo 16-357, 5 TDs; Zack Mayo 3-47; Stephen Downs 1-16; Robbie Gillis 2-15; Rich Barry 1-7.

Scoring: Sean Murphy 13 TDs, 1 PAT kick, 79 points; Joe Herra 5 TDs, 3 conversion rushes, 36 points; Joe Mayo 5 TDs, 1 conversion rush, 32 points; Rich Barry 5 TDs, 30 points; Stephen Downs 5 TDs, 30 points; Greg Stewart 26 PAT kicks, 26 points; Zack Mayo 4 TDs, 24 points; Robbie Gillis 1 TD, 1 conversion rush, 8 points; Brian Giamberardino 1 TD, 6 points.

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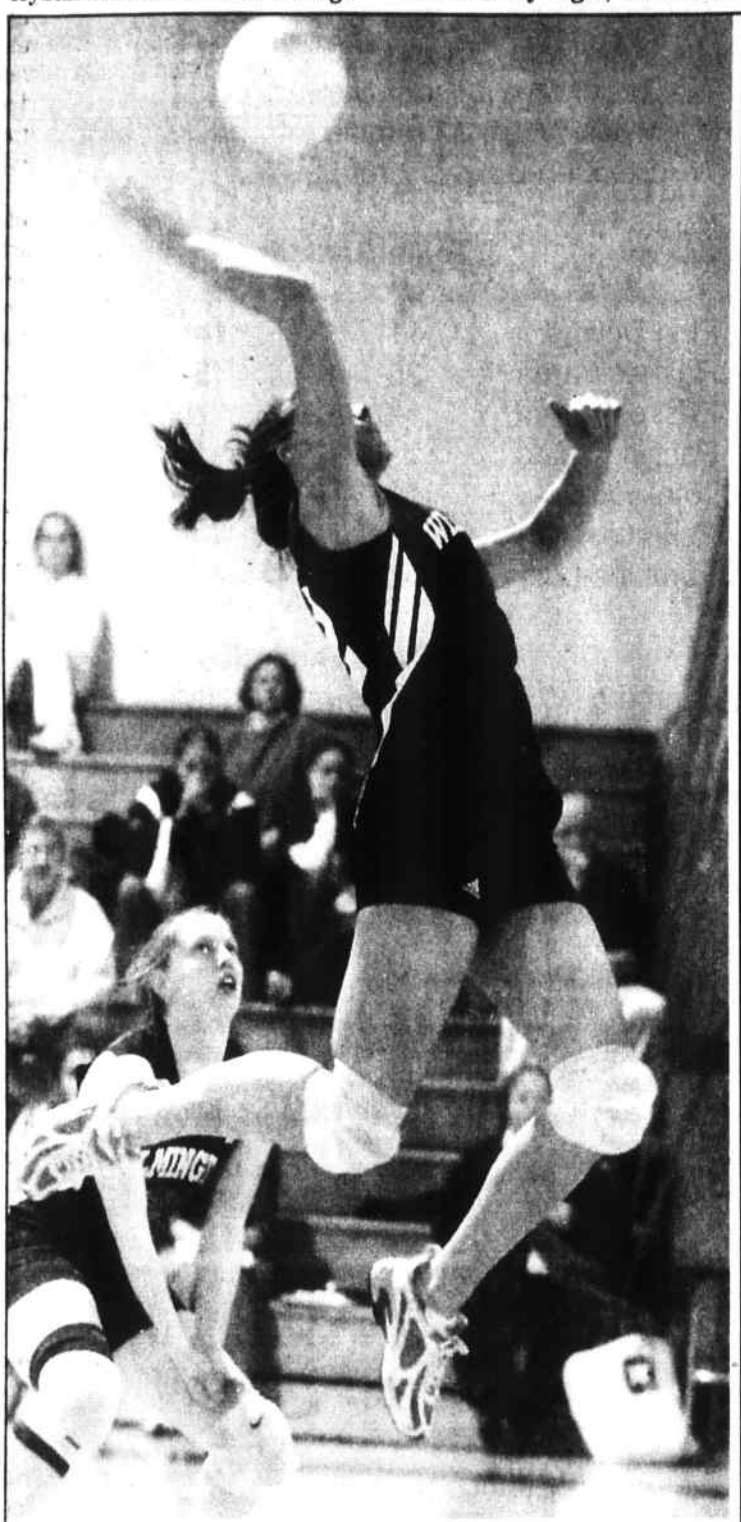
Lady 'Cats jump to second round of tournament

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High girls volleyball team has come through

with another win this time in the first round of the state tournament.

On Saturday night, the roar of



The Wilmington High volleyball team swept Bedford in a best out of five series on Saturday night at WHS to advance to the second round of the Division 3 North state tournament.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

the Wildcats was heard through out their gym as they swept No. 10 seed Bedford in three sets in a best out of five series (30-21, 30-10 and 30-16), to advance to the second round of the Division 3 North sectional tournament.

The No. 7 seed Wildcats will now face No. 2 seed Presentation of Mary Academy of Methuen Tuesday night while this paper hits the streets. Last year the 'Cats defeated PMA in the tournament. Wilmington is now 13-8 with the victory and should they defeat PMA they will face the winner of No. 3 seed North Reading (14-5) and No. 6 seed Whittier Tech (13-7) in the sectional semi-final yet to be announced.

"We are working on our stamina and keeping up our energy for playing more games than usual," said Head Coach Mark Staffier after Saturday's home win. "Instead of playing the best out of three games, it is now the best out of five games and I do not want the girls losing their focus because they are tired."

The girls have been holding longer practices with more calisthenic drills in order to prepare for longer matches. Staffier spoke of the girls keeping their adrenaline going from the beginning of the first game until the very end of the last game and how that is going to be a deciding factor the further they advance in the tournament.

"I tell the girls that it is do or die time," said Staffier. "They need to understand their role and do what it takes, and these girls are doing exactly that. That is why they are in the tournament when a lot of people counted them out."

During the first match against Bedford holding the lead went back and forth between both teams. With Bedford in the lead with a score of 15 to 11 Staffier called a time out to get his team's composure back together.

Staffier told his team to have confidence, take deep breaths and relax. He knew all along his team could do it and they did.

When the game continued, the

Lady Wildcats spirit was renewed. Captain Meghan Godding served for seven points in a row when she was not tipping the ball over the net to catch Bedford to far in the backfield. Wilmington's Ashley Vitale served for two points and had six kills in the first game. Once Wilmington took over the lead with a score of 22 to 20 Bedford called a time out. Staffier again spoke to his team about keeping their composure on the court and talking to each other.

Staffier reminded the girls to watch their place on the court and congratulated them for consistent play. When they returned to the court once again Wilmington dominated and the first game ended in a score of Wilmington 30 and Bedford 21.

The second game began with Wilmington coming out strong with seven points to Bedford's two before Bedford called the first time out. Once again it was Godding who started her serving run with an ace and continued for nine points in a row bringing her team to an outstanding lead.

"We have always talked about coming out right from the gate strong and not intimidated," said Staffier. "Tonight they came out strong and held it all the way to the end."

Wilmington's Jill Guzinski would come up big with a kill that ended a long volley between both teams. When Vitale served, Bedford answered with hitting over to the back corner where the only Wilmington senior Krystle Chambers was waiting to dig it out and set it up for her captain Kelley Lemke to slap it over. When Bedford attempted a kill, Wilmington's Katie Celli had a nice dig that allowed Godding to set the ball for Guzinski who slapped it over the net to the back right corner.

On the next Vitale serve, Guzinski set up a huge block that prevented Bedford from returning the serve and scoring another point for Wilmington. Wilmington lost the serve when a small tip slid down the net and Bedford got a chance to serve.

Wilmington only allowed one pass and it was Lemke's turn to serve. Lemke served for six points, four of which Bedford could not return.

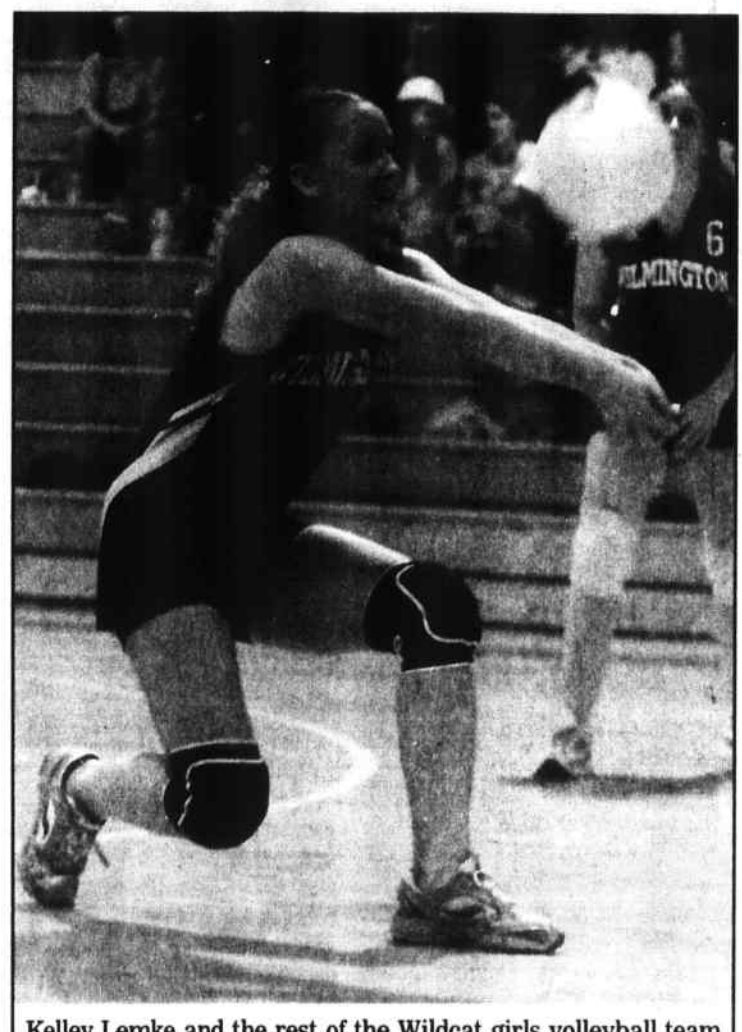
The game ended when Guzinski was serving and Bedford hit the ball four times on their side, ending the match with a score of Wilmington 30 and Bedford 10.

In game three Wilmington was ready and waiting for Bedford beginning with Celli serving for seven points in a row. Bedford called a time out to try and regain their focus and it seemed for a minute that it might have worked. Bedford gained seven points in a row, one of which Wilmington could not return. Once Wilmington did regain pos-

session of the serve, Godding served for six points in a row, with two tips from Vitale and two kills from Lemke. Chambers came up big with two terrific digs keeping the volley alive for Wilmington.

"Krystle plays a very consistent game," said Staffier. "She dug some great balls tonight and is always watching the line."

The Lady Wildcats clinched their first state tournament win over Bedford with a final game three score of 30 to 16. Staffier's advice for his team after their win is to keep up the consistent play and positive attitude.



Kelley Lemke and the rest of the Wildcat girls volleyball team played very well in defeating Bedford, 3-0, in Saturday's first round tournament game held at WHS.

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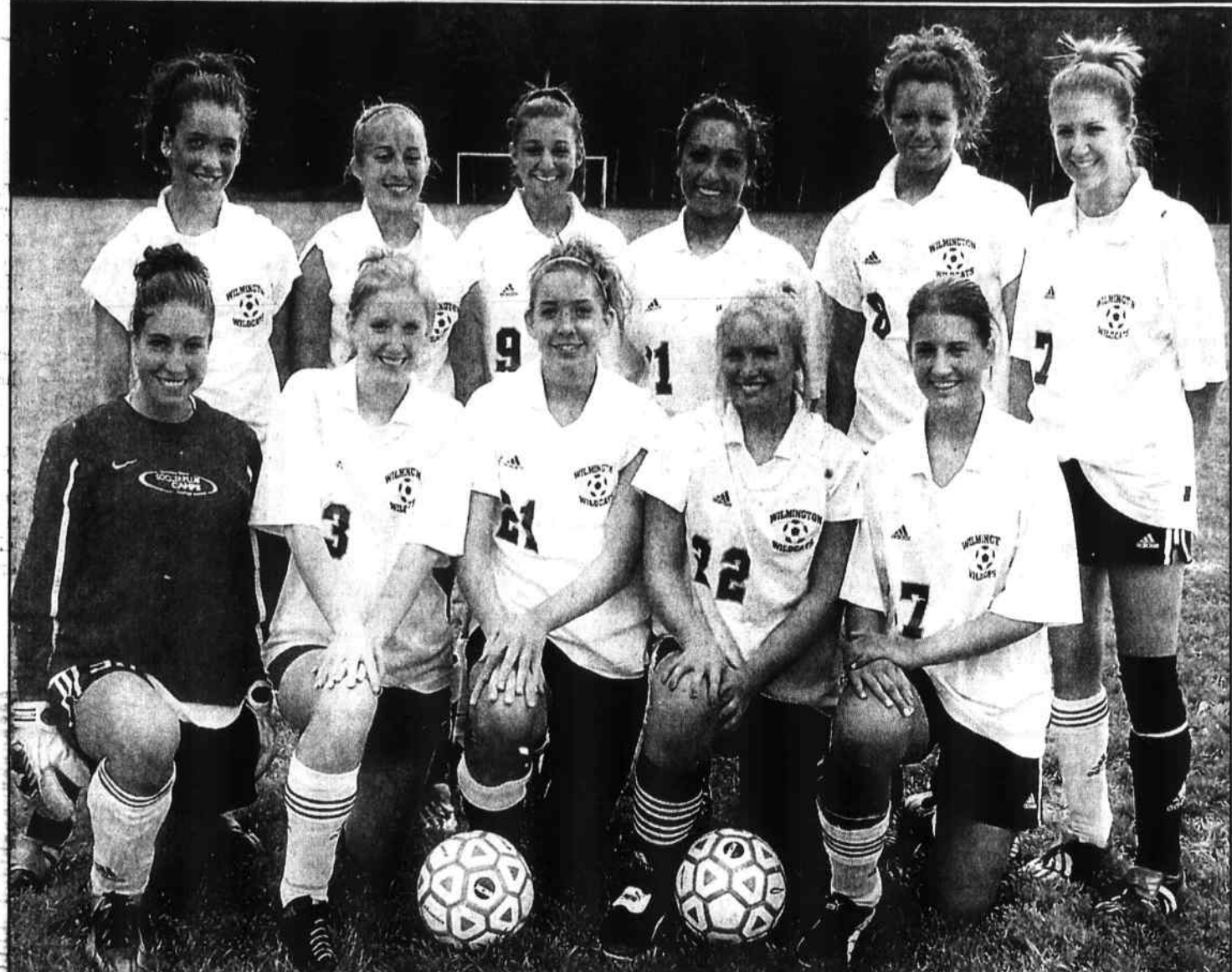
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The Wilmington High Wildcat girls soccer team ended its season on Sunday with a tough 1-0 loss to No. 2 seed Bishop Fenwick in the quarterfinals of the Division 2 North sectional tournament. The team's 11 seniors leave the program as the two-time Cape Ann League champions. They made school history as no other teams had ever won a league title nevermind two.

(File photo)

WHS Girls Soccer tournament run

Terrific season comes to a halt in quarterfinals

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The last time they had walked off Alumni Stadium from a state tournament game, the players on the Wilmington High girls soccer team had its hearts torn out. They gave it there all but it wasn't enough as they were defeated in a four-over-time game which came down to a second round of penalty kicks.

On a cold, rainy Thursday night, the No. 7 seed Wilmington High Wildcats again played their hearts out, again left everything on the field but this time they walked away with the emotions going the other way.

Wilmington played probably its best game of the season and this time it was enough as they blanked No. 10 seed Melrose (9-7-3), 3-0, in the first round of the Division 2 North sectional tournament.

Head coach Sue Hendee said top to bottom it was truly a team win.

"I think that's the best they played all season and that's just what I told them. I guess we're good mudders, I don't know," said Hendee, jokingly about the field conditions. "I thought everything was great. I had really nothing to tell them at halftime except to be careful because of a slippery night you never know what will happen. They did exactly what they were suppose to do. Every kid did a good job out there - every single kid."

The game was scoreless at the half and it wasn't until the seventh minute of the second half when Wilmington scored what became the game winning tally. Debbie Lyons had the ball at midfield and she made a beautiful criss-cross move with Jackie Mello. Mello retrieved the pass from Lyons and Melrose goalie Ana Tocco came off her line trying to beat Mello to the ball which was several feet ahead of her. Mello won the foot race, pushed the ball past Tocco and tapped it to the low left corner giving the 'Cats a 1-0 lead.

"The first goal is always big but in conditions like this you never know what will happen and yeah that first goal was a big confidence builder," said Hendee. "Jackie Mello really stepped it up with Kat (Strazzere) injured. Brianne (Bozzella) did a nice job as well. And Debbie (Lyons) was

Deb - she played great."

Wilmington had several good bids thereafter but couldn't convert. But with 18:25 left in the game, Taryn Martinello scored a much needed insurance goal lofting a high shot to the top corner from 30 yards out making it 2-0. With 5:25 left, Teresa DeSimone made it 3-0 as she scored a goal on a nice pass from Mello.

Goalkeepers Alicia Braid and Ashley Poirier combined to make four saves for the shut out.

On Sunday the team was eliminated from state tournament

play as they fell to No. 2 seed Bishop Fenwick, 1-0, at the gorgeous facility in Peabody. The teams were held scoreless at the halftime break, but Fenwick got the game winner on a long lofting shot from 30 yards out by Ashley Holleran for the game winner.

Wilmington had several real good bids to score, especially in the second half as Lani Cabral-Pini's shot from the right side was beautifully tipped out of the box, followed by two good chances by sophomore Brianne Bozzella.

"We didn't play well," said

head coach Sue Hendee. "For some reason we just didn't click today and that happens. We had our chances. I thought Bishop Fenwick would be better than they were. They beat Andover a few weeks ago, but I thought we could have beat them but we just didn't click."

"These girls have so much to be proud of. They are the two-time league champions and no other team has done that. The seniors were great and we'll certainly miss them."

Canning a welcome addition

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Over the past ten years, Sue Hendee has had several players who could simply dominate games. In the mid 90s it was center midfielder Adrienne Fay. In the late 90s it was forward Lindsay Bruno. After that came sweeper Rachele See. Now this year it was Samantha Canning who did it. And for Canning, the domination will be seen for two more years since she's just a sophomore.

On Thursday night, Canning and the rest of the WHS girls soccer team handed Melrose a 3-0 defeat in the first round of the Division 2 North sectional tournament played at Alumni Field.

Canning, an outside fullback, played terrific as she has all season long. She constantly was around the ball, making plays, turning away the opposition and jumping into the 'Cats offense which really clicked on all cylinders.

Canning came to WHS after spending a year playing varsity soccer and varsity basketball at Arlington Catholic. She wasn't happy being a Cougar, so she traded in her uniform to be a Wildcat, and not only has that brought a smile to her face, but a big smile to the girls soccer program.

"I hated it (at Arlington Catholic)," she said. "Some people blend in and some people don't. I have a lot of friends in Wilmington so it was a dramatic change because I love it here and I didn't love it there."

While Fay and Bruno both continued their soccer days at Merrimack College, Canning has two more years left before she'll even consider where she would like to play. But from a potential and talent level, being a sophomore, Canning certainly is on her way to that stardom. She was recognized by the Cape Ann League last week as an all-conference selection.

"I was so surprised," said Canning. "I had no idea I would get something like that, especially being a sophomore. It's been an amazing season and I've been real happy with myself."

While she should and is happy with the way she has been playing this season, Canning couldn't help but smile after the team's first round victory.

"This means a lot," she said.

"We all work together as a team. It means a lot to the seniors because this is their last home game and we won, so it's great for them. We really worked well as a team tonight. Miss Hendee said that it was the best game we played all season and it really was a great game for us."

Canning excels on the field because of her instincts, knowledge for the game and aggressive play. She creates a lot coming up from the outside wing and jumping into the offense. She is the backbone to the team's transition game, but also does very well shutting down opposing team's attackers.

After the win against Melrose, head coach Sue Hendee was asked about the performance of Canning. Hendee's eyes almost popped out of her head knowing that Canning possibly couldn't do anymore than what she did for the team in that win, and this season. Canning said that it was the first time she had ever played defense.

"I usually play midfield but I wanted to play varsity and I wanted to play more so I worked a lot on playing defense," said Canning. "It was a tough adjustment at first because I really had never played defense before."

On Sunday afternoon, the Lady 'Cats season came to an end. Bishop Fenwick defeated Wilmington in a quarterfinal game, 1-0.

Canning played extremely well once again, but was forced out of the game with 90 seconds to go as she hurt her knee. She hobbled off the field in pain both physically and mentally knowing that this would be it for her this season.

With two more years, she'll be back to all smiles because with her as a member of the 'Cats team, there's certainly no doubt that many more state tournament appearances and victories will be on the way.

"I honestly haven't thought about next year, but I'm certain that Sam would be an impact player anywhere I put her on the field," said Hendee. "She is as strong offensively as she is defensively, which is a great balance for a player to have. There is no doubt that she could play any position effectively, and she filled in the defensive holes that were left from last year's team nicely."

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The Wilmington Pee Wee E team had a perfect weekend as they won both their games last week. First was a Valley League match up at Brooks Academy against Masconomet.

The Wildcats scored early and often and the defense slammed the door shut in the process as they trounced Masco 9-1. Jeff Goosens started the scoring early in the 1st period assisted by Nick Pino and the Cats never looked back. Shortly after that, Mark Contrado

notched his first of 3 on the night when he took a pass from Joey Russell and fired one home for a 2-0 lead. Wilmington broke it open in the 2nd with 4 more and a 6-0 lead. Joey Russell lit the lamp early in the period, then Craig Benard took a Jeff Goosens pass and wristed one home to make it 4-0. Mark Contrado's 2nd of the game assisted by defensive stalwart Mike Ciampa made it 5-0, then Goosens potted his 2nd of the game again assisted by

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outstanding play maker Nick Pino.

The Cats cruised into the 3rd period with a 6-0 lead but they weren't finished yet. The play of the game came next when Mike Ciampa sent Mark Contrado in alone with a beauty of a long lead pass up the middle. Mark made no mistake about it as he buried the puck for his hat trick and a 7-0 lead. After Zack Gosselin jammed one home at the post for an 8-0 lead, all that was left was for goalie Drew Cummings to try to secure the shutout. This was not to be however as Masco jumped on a loose puck after a crazy bounce for a breakaway goal with only minute and a half left. Drew was busy enough during the game though as he made plenty of nice saves. Craig Benard finished up the scoring with his 2nd of the game with 22 seconds left for a 9-1 Wildcat victory.

The defensive corp for the Cats was superb in this game as Mike Ciampa and Steve

Taylor once again led the blue line charges. Bobby Carlin stopped many Masco rushes before they could get going and Steve McNamara and Jake Straccamoro were both solid as a rock as well.

This was a hard hitting Pee Wee game and there was a very sad note to report after it was over. Hard working Wildcat forward Cam Babine was hit with a clean check in the 1st period but he fell awkwardly and would leave the arena in obvious pain. He was taken to Lawrence General Hospital where it was revealed he had a broken bone in his wrist. His teammates picked up the slack in this game but he will be sorely missed for the next month or so. Cam was doing fine the next day after his wrist was placed in a temporary air cast and he was even seen wandering around the locker room at the teams next game at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro the next day.

In that next game the E team would face the Winchester D team. Another hard hitting game would take place but this one was far different from the pounding the team dished out

to Masco the night before. The game started out a goalie battle as Wilmington's Joey Walsh and the monster in the Winchester net both were tested early and often but nobody could score until Winchester finally broke the ice with 3 minutes left in the 1st period. They would make it 2-0 just 30 seconds after that as they would skate off with a 2-0 lead after one.

The determined Wildcats fought back as they finally cracked the armour of the Sachem goalie when Mark Contrado and Mike Ciampa set up Joey Russell who fired the biscuit home to cut the deficit in half at 2-1. Winchester got that one right back to make it 3-1 but then the Cats would take over. Nick Pino picked the short side from an almost impossible angle to make it 3-2 Winchester, then Mark Contrado took a pass from Drew Cummings, walked in and fired one to the top corner to tie it up at 3. Then with 47 seconds left in the 2nd period Mike Ciampa (who volunteered to move up to wing with Cam Babine on the shelf) stole a pass in the slot, cut in

front and he too fired one into the top corner for a 4-3 Cat lead.

That's how the 2nd period would end but both teams came out firing in the 3rd. Once again Wildcat goalie Joey Walsh and his counterpart in the Winchester net were rock solid as both stood on their heads until midway thru the 3rd when Zack Gosselin took a pass from Mark Contrado and jammed one home from the door step for that all important insurance goal. It turned out to be the game winner as Winchester came back to make it a 5-4 lead late in the 3rd. But Joey Walsh and his defense of Steve Taylor, Steve McNamara, Bobby Carlin, and Jake Straccamoro held the fort the rest of the way. Taylor and Carlin both threw their weight around with hard checks in this one as well. Wilmington also got outstanding efforts and some hard hits from the trio of Drew Cummings, Jeff Goosens, Craig Benard in this hard fought game.

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NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 23, 2004, at 7:45 p.m. on the application of Tusk, Inc. d/b/a Bacci's Restaurant and Sports Bar for an Entertainment License including comedian, children's entertainment, (magician and clown), karaoke, DJ, and/or light dinner music, and dancing by partons on premises located at 1721 Main Street. The hearing will be held in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before noon time Friday, November 19, 2004.

Joseph P. Gill, Jr.
11.10.04 Chairman
4336 Board of Selectmen

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11.10.04 Ann-Marie J. Breuer
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11.10.04 John R. Buonomo
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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



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11.10.04 David G. Cressman
4334 Town Manager

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a re-opened Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 17, 2004 at 7:40 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by ETM Realty Trust, 25 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant: The applicant is proposing to construct a driveway, parking lot, and playground, install associated drainage system, and perform grading and landscaping activities. This project also includes the completion of a partially constructed building. The proposed work is within Bordering Land Subject to Flooding, Riverfront Area, and the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 78 Parcel 4 and Map 86 Parcel 1, 20 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA. Applicant is required by the Conservation Commission to notify abutters via U.S. mail. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

11.10.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4341 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 17, 2004 at 7:40 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131 Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Arthur Kanavos Trustee, I. Fred DiCenso Trust, 65 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for the construction of a new 79,200 sq. ft. building. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 56 Parcel 104, 80 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA. 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

11.10.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4340 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 04P4814EP1

In the Estate of LEWIS TREMBLAY A/K/A J.B. LOUIS TREMBLAY A/K/A JEAN B.L. LOUIS TREMBLAY

Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death MARCH 15, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that DENISE M. LAMOREUX of ASSONET in the County of BRISTOL and CELESTE T. CAMPBELL of TEWKSBURY in the County of Middlesex be appointed coexecutors, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on DECEMBER 15, 2004.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, October 27, 2004.

11.10.04 John R. Buonomo
4332 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 17, 2004 after 7:00 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131 Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Michael Von Kahle, 6 Winchell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 12' X 10' deck in the right rear corner of the dwelling. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 34 Parcel 77, 6 Winchell Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

11.10.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4339 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 17, 2004 after 7:00 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131 Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by David J. Maison & Rebecca L. Maison, 32 Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to construct an accessory apartment with attached garage. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 81 Parcel 10, 32 Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, MA. 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

11.10.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4338 Conservation Commission

Have a Sports Story

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Deadline is Monday 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 04C0559CA

In the Matter of BRIANNA DAWN MATHEWS by her next friend MOTHER RUSSELL LYNE WELCH of TEWKSBURY

In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To William Lawrence Mathews and all persons interested in a petition described:

A petition has been presented by Brianna Dawn Mathews by her next friend MOTHER RUSSELL LYNE WELCH praying that BRIANNA DAWN MATHEWS of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be allowed to change her name as follows:

BRIANNA DAWN MATHEWS TO BRIANNA DAWN WELCH

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Middlesex Probate Court 208 Cambridge Street CAMBRIDGE Ma. 02141 on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on December 8, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, October 27, 2004.

11.10.04 John R. Buonomo
4329 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF SELECTMEN



NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

In compliance with Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983 amending Chapter 797 of the Acts of 1919 and Chapter 40, Section 56 of the Massachusetts General Laws, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen prior to their determination on the following issues:

1. Allocating the local property tax levy among the five property classes for the next fiscal year.
2. Whether to allow an open space discount and, if so, at what percent of the residential factor.
3. Whether to allow a residential exemption and, if so, at what percentage.

The above meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 23, 2004, at 7:30 PM in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, and all citizens are invited to attend and provide written or oral comments on the above listed subjects.

Joseph P. Gill, Jr.
11.10.04 Chairman
4328 Board of Selectmen

Wilmington native, champion's manager

Ruiz, Stone ready for next challenge

By STEPHEN BJORK

The World Boxing Association's (WBA) heavyweight champion will have Wilmington in his corner this weekend when he defends his belt in Madison Square Garden against Polish powerhouse, Andrew Golota in Don King's "Battle for Supremacy."

WBA heavyweight champ, and first Latino heavyweight champion in history, John "The Quietman" Ruiz, is managed by Wilmington resident Norman "Stoney" Stone.

Ruiz stands 6-feet 2-inches and has a professional record of 39 wins (28 by knockout), 4 losses, and 1 draw.

Golota stands 6 feet 4-inches and has a professional record of 38 wins (31 by knockout), 4 losses, and 1 draw.

"We've brought in a lot of bigger guys for Johnny to spar with; 6' 6" and 6' 7" so Johnny would have to jab up and to throw right hands a little bit up," says Stoney on Ruiz's preparatory ring work. "He's going to have to use the jab, double jab, right hand."

Both of the fighters are on somewhat of a comeback trail.

Ruiz holds one of the universally recognized title belts, but the memory of his lopsided loss to Roy Jones, Jr. last March is still fresh in the minds of his critics; and critics Ruiz has had no lack of throughout his career.

Ruiz, the bigger man, lost the fight before ever stepping into the ring due to a bitter divorce going on at the time which took him out of his game. He was in the fight for the first round. By the end of the twelfth, he was still standing but not doing much else.

Since then he has gone on to a decision win over former heavyweight champion, and one-time Lennox Lewis conqueror, Hasim Rahman as well as knockout win over top ranked contender Fres Oquendo.

His resume prior to the Jones fight includes 36 grueling rounds against the legendary



Wilmington resident Norm Stone, back, is the manager of professional boxer Johnny Ruiz of Chelsea. Ruiz is gearing up for his fight against Andrew Golota to be held at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night.

(Jeff LaBoissiere photo)

Evander Holyfield resulting in a disputed loss, a victory, and finally a draw.

Golota has had his own set of problems, which basically boils down to nothing less than an incessant sabotaging of his own career. He possesses impressive skills and speed and has even shown tremendous heart on occasion, but ultimately achieved his claim to fame via two consecutive disqualification losses to former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe. When up against Mike Tyson, as recently as October 2000, he turned his back and quit in the beginning of the third round.

Golota has been mounting an impressive comeback, however, including a strong performance against IBF heavyweight

champion Chris Byrd this past April.

Both Ruiz and Golota are decent boxers with a penchant for brawling and roughhouse tactics. According to Stoney, Ruiz is ready to deal with whatever comes his way.

"Mentally, Johnny's going to be there," Stoney said. "Golota's going to lean on him, he's going to elbow him, so Johnny's gotta go out and fight his fight and do what he's supposed to be doing."

But what if Golota should start to employ the dirty tactics that he's become famous for?

"Well, I've got an aluminum bat and that's not just for playing baseball," Stoney says with a big smile, leaving one to wonder if he's joking or simply looking forward to such an

opportunity.

Ruiz's nickname is The Quietman; not a moniker anyone would affix to Stoney.

"Golota's no pushover," said Ruiz. "He comes to fight, but I'm at the top of my game right now. He is either going to quit or get knocked out."

Stoney agrees.

"Johnny's thing is he's a workman-like fighter. He's ready to go 12 rounds no matter what," said Stoney, who pauses for effect. "It won't go past 8, believe me."

Stoney is the grandfather of Wilmington's newest contender. Andrew Riveria was born on October 1, 2004 to Stoney's daughter, Cara Riveria and her husband Alex Riveria. John Ruiz is Andrew's Godfather.

Downs' overtime touchdown the difference

FROM SP 1W

zone on the second play of downs for Masco. Wilmington got the ball on offense and Downs took it three times for gains of six, two and two. The last one he darted hard to his left and scampered into the end zone knowing that his touchdown not only put Wilmington's winning streak to ten games, but it gave Masco its first loss since the Division 4 Super Bowl.

"I was so nervous going into overtime but I just wanted the ball," said Downs. "The line did a hell of a job pushing and I just finished it off. The whole line was just incredible - Brennan Jones, Matt Marden, Nick Manent, Mike Thibault

and Mike Haepers - all of them created the holes for me all day. We knew they had some of the momentum but we weren't losing this game. No way were we going to lose this game."

Almeida also was quick to spread the credit around to the entire team, like he and Downs should have, but didn't overlook just what the junior two-way player means to this team.

"How about the heart of Stephen Downs and running like that. He's just a kid of character," said Almeida.

It wasn't just the 80 yards and game winning touchdown that made Downs stand out. In a scoreless game with 4:30 left in the first quarter, he picked off a

pass which led to Sean Murphy's 23-yard touchdown pass from Joe Herra putting the 'Cats on the scoreboard first.

Midway through the second quarter, facing a fourth-and-one from the Masco 33, Downs got the 'Cats a first down with a huge 14-yard gain.

At the start of the third quarter, it was Downs who stuffed Masco running back Eric Bunker for a two-yard loss and three plays later they were forced to punt.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter when Masco had the ball almost at midfield facing third-and-ten, it was the

pressure of Downs, who chased Drew Carey out of the pocket forcing him to throw an incomplete pass. Masco elected to go for it on the following play, fourth down, and it was Downs who knocked down a Carey pass giving the 'Cats offense the ball as they chewed down the clock putting the game into overtime where Downs came away with the program's biggest touchdown in years or decades for that matter.

"This game had all kinds of excitement and I can't believe we won it," he said. "I don't know how to describe it right now."



Wilmington High senior Stephen Downs.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

A win and the 'Cats are in

FROM PAGE SP1W

it would advance to the playoffs for the first time since 1996.

"We don't talk about the history (of the Wildcat program)," said coach Bob Almeida. "All we've talked about all season long is that we control our own destiny and once again we do that on Friday. We don't want to look for any help from any other teams."

"We have done a real good job all season long taking it one game at a time and this is all we are going to do on Friday is to try to win one football game. That's all we have to do is win one football game. It's winner takes all. We don't look at it as Masco needs to beat them. It's one football game for us, and we need to win one game."

The 'Cats are 9-0 on the season and two more wins will give the team their first undefeated season since 1972. The 1976 team was the last to advance to the playoffs, after it finished the season with one loss to Lawrence. North Andover comes into this game with an 7-2 overall record, with losses to Andover in a non-league game and Triton this past Friday night, 18-0.

"I've seen two tapes of North Andover and it's a tale of two

totally different teams," said Almeida. "The first one I saw was them against Pentucket and they physically smashed them. Pentucket was hurting because of playing us the week before but North Andover really took it too them."

"Then the second tape was the game against Triton and North Andover really struggled against them. I think part of it was the conditions, but they really struggled."

Almeida said he is concerned about several players on the Knights' squad, including the team's two tailbacks, a tight end and several linebackers.

"They have great team speed and they really have the ability to cut," said Almeida. "On we're on the turf for the first time this season so that's a bit of a concern because they are much better on the turf. We're going to try to practice a day this week on the turf but I don't want the kids in awe of it."

"In football it's all about making plays and that's what we have to do. We've played in front of huge crowd before and this should be another one and I think the kids handle that very well."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jay Bonugli to Bank of America, N.A., dated November 30, 2001 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 12576, Page 156, of which mortgage Bank of America, N.A. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on November 24, 2004, on the mortgaged premises located at 640 South Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

TO WIT:

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 38 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. for Leon S. Bonugli, dated August, 1988, Armand E. Provost, Jr., C.E." which plan is recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 168, Plan 31, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound on the Westerly said of South Street, shown on said plan, and thence running;

S 20° 18' 35" W along South Street, fifteen feet; thence turning and running;

S 82° 58' 38" E along Lot 3A as shown on said plan. One hundred seventy-five feet; thence turning and running;

N 20° 18' 35" E along Lot 3A as shown on said plan, one hundred and 93/100 feet; thence turning and running;

N 71° 14' 12" W two hundred three and 60/100 feet; thence turning and running;

N 51° 16' 50" W six hundred fifteen feet plus or minus, to the Shawsheen River as shown on said plan, thence turning and running; eighty feet along the Shawsheen River as shown on said plan, thence turning and

running;
S 51° 18' 50" W six hundred five feet, thence turning and running;
S 82° 58' 38" E three hundred seventy-three and 98/100 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing according to said plan, 70,830 square feet, more or less.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4976, Page 300.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE

A Deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Lori A. Bolduc, Esquire

150 California Street

Newton, MA 02458

4319 (617) 558-0500

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William H. Hill and Teresa R. Hill to Cornerstone Mortgage Corp., dated February 11, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 14573, Page 115, of which mortgage Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on November 29, 2004, on the mortgaged premises located at 125 Aldrich Road, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon shown as Lots numbered 14,15,16,17 and 18 on a plan entitled, "Wilmington Heights Park Plan NO. 1" Town of Wilmington, MA, G.A. Deland and T.M. Anderson, Owners and Managers, N.W. Daley, Surveyor, Scale 50' to an inch, Salem, MA December 1909, which plan is recorded at MNDRD Plan Book 27, Plan 73, to which reference is made to said plan for a more particular description

Said lots contain 13,900 square feet of land, more or less.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9045, Page 232.

These premises will be sold and

conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC

REGISTRATION

SYSTEMS, INC.

By its Attorney's

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Hilary A. Wyche

150 California Street

Newton, MA 02458

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

A Public Hearing to provide an open forum for the discussion of local property tax policy with reference to classification for FY-2005 taxation purposes will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, November 22, 2004 at 7:00 p.m.

Interested taxpayers may present their views on classification policy at the hearing, or in writing to the Town Manager's office until 4:30 p.m. on that date.

11.3.04,11.10.04 Michael V. McCoy, Chairman

4309 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

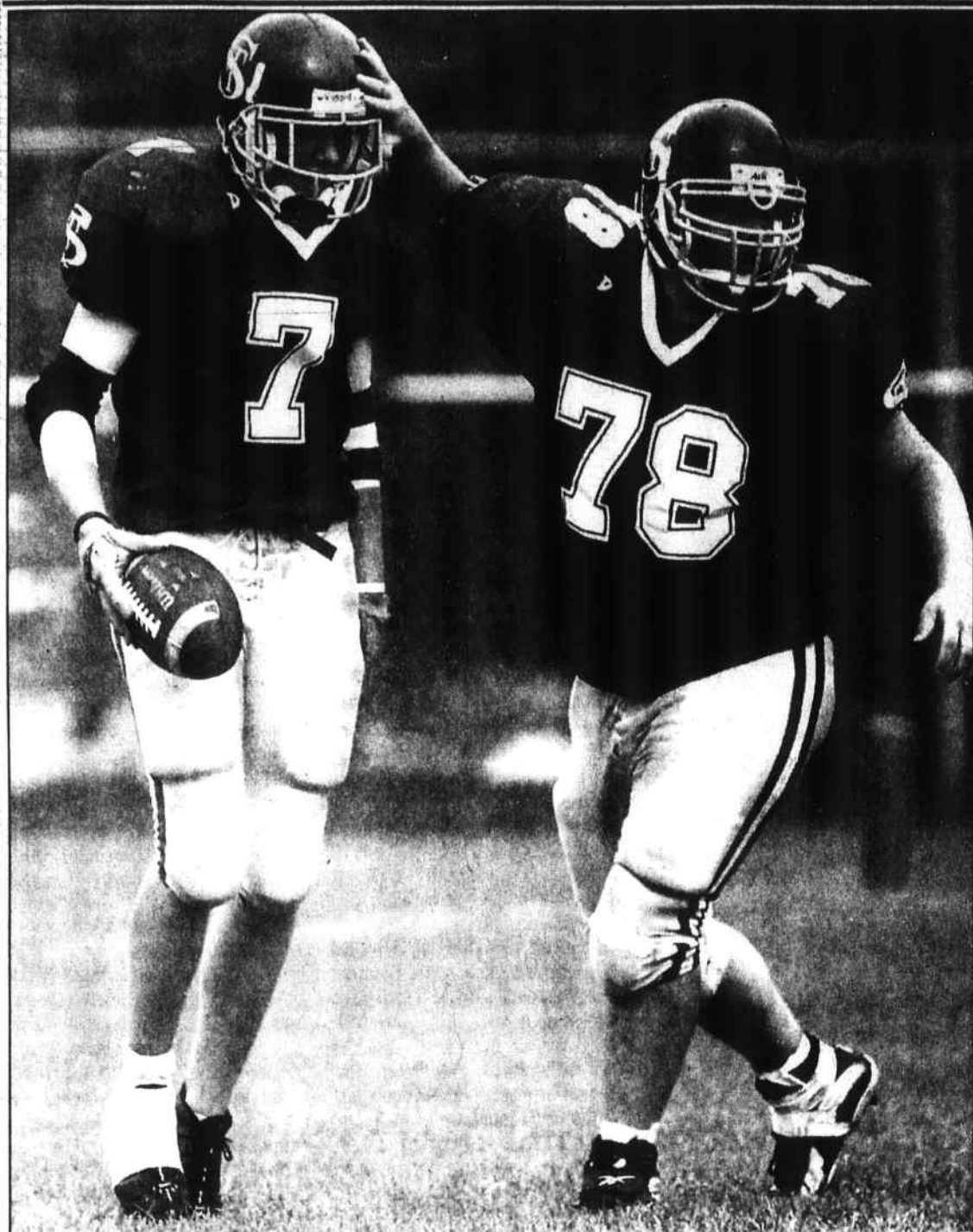


BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that two Public Hearings will be held at the Town Hall, Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to discuss and receive input relative to a contaminated soils bylaw. The first public hearing will be held on November 16, 2004, at 6:30 p.m. The second public hearing will be held November 19, 2004 at 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Written comments will be received until November 30, 2004, at 4:30 p.m.

Any persons interested should plan to attend.

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Tewksbury resident Chris Holak gets congratulated by a teammate during a recent Rams football game. Holak has thrown 16 touchdown passes this season for the Rams, who need to win its last two games to get into post season play.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

Rams run all over Gr. Lawrence

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

ANDOVER - Shawsheen Tech suffered their first loss of the season two weeks ago against non-league rival Algonquin and this week they will travel to Tyngsboro for a game that will go a long way toward deciding the Commonwealth Athletic Conference Upper Division championship, as well as a playoff spot. Sandwiched in the middle of these two emotionally charged contests was last Saturday's battle with winless CAC Upper Division rival Greater Lawrence.

The Rams certainly did not treat the game like a mere distraction between two big games, routing the Reggies by a score of 34-0 to improve their record to 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the CAC Upper. Greater Lawrence dropped to 0-9 on the season.

It is likely the Rams would have beaten the Reggies even if they had been overlooking them simply based on the wide disparity in talent between the two teams, but their dominating effort left no doubt as to how seriously they took this game. Shawsheen limited the Reggies to seven yards of total offense for the game, as well as one first down, and none in the first half.

The Rams got three touchdowns from superstar running back Kyle Marzeoti, one on a punt return and also got two touchdown passes from quarterback Chris Holak of Tewksbury. Their efforts are all the more impressive considering that nearly of the Rams starters were on the bench early in the third quarter. Shawsheen led 14-0 after one quarter and 27-0 at the half.

It was a little hard for Shawsheen coach Al Costabile to judge his team's performance against the undermanned Reggies, but he was pleased with certain aspects of his team's play coming off the loss to Algonquin.

"I did see some good things," Costabile said. "We ran the ball well, and ran it more north-south. And Chris had the passing game come back to him.

We needed to do that."

Shawsheen punted on their first series of the game, but it would be the only time all game that they would punt. On their second series of the game, after holding Greater Lawrence to a three and out, the Rams needed only two plays to march 39 yards for the first score of the game. Marzeoti accounted for all 39 yards, most of it on a 30 yard touchdown run for a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Pat Fullerton kicked the first of his four extra points on the day after Marzeoti's score.

With the running game clearly clicking under the direction of Marzeoti, the Rams took to the air on their next possession and Holak showed that aspect of the game was pretty much rolling as well. Shawsheen put together a 45 yard drive on which Holak completed three of four passes to account for all of the yardage. The drive was capped when he hit Tom Warford with a five yard touchdown pass in the right corner of the end zone on the last play of the first quarter for a 14-0 lead.

Marzeoti added to the Rams lead minutes later on a 68 yard punt return for a touchdown to push the score to 21-0. Marzeoti's return was a thing of beauty, eluding tacklers through the middle of the field before sprinting down the right sideline for the score.

Marzeoti has contributed on offense, defense and special teams all season long and Saturday was a great synopsis of his entire season. On the Reggies next possession Marzeoti came up with an interception giving the Rams the ball on the Greater Lawrence 27 yard line. Four plays later Holak connected with a wide open Pat Connor of Tewksbury on a 20 yard touchdown pass to make the score 27-0 late in the second quarter.

Marzeoti, who entered the game as the leading rusher in the area did not have his most productive game (9 rushes, 104 yards), due in part to the blowout nature of the game, but also due to the contributions he made in other areas of the

game, giving the Rams great field position for one touchdown and scoring another on a punt return.

"He just had a great game and he's such a great team player," Costabile said. "We were coming in from the half and he was suggesting other kids to get some playing time. He's going for the school rushing record, but that's the last thing on his mind."

Greater Lawrence was held without a first down in the first half and managed (-13) yards for the half. Noseguard Fred Pafume and defensive tackles Sal Monteneri and Rich Doane were among the defensive stars for the Rams.

The Rams put together a four play 50 yard drive on their first series of the third quarter to close out the scoring. Marzeoti capped the drive with a 29 yard sweep around the right side, outracing defenders down the right sideline.

The score likely could have gotten further out of hand if not for some creative clock use by the referees in the second half. With the scoreboard clock not operating, the officials kept the time on the field and both the third and fourth quarters flew by at a very brisk pace. There were only 13 plays from scrimmage in the third quarter and another 16 in the fourth quarter.

In some ways this was disappointing to the Rams coaching staff because although everybody in the team played they would have liked to have gotten them even more playing time, and also because they would have liked to fine tune things just a little more before the match-up with Tyngsboro next week. But Costabile also realized the reasons for the official's decision.

"You want to stay sharp, but you feel for the other side," Costabile said. "We've all been there before, so you want to stay sharp but not at the other team's expense. You don't kick someone while they're down."

Huge match-up with Tyngsboro this Friday

Rams need two more wins to advance to post season

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

With their 34-0 rout of Greater Lawrence last Saturday behind them, the Shawsheen Tech football team have now turned their attention to what will be their biggest game of the season on Friday night in Tyngsboro. The Rams, 8-1 overall and sitting atop the Commonwealth Athletic Conference Upper Division standings with a 3-0 record, will travel to Tyngsboro High to take on the Tigers, who will bring a 6-2 overall record and 3-1 CAC mark into the game.

Tyngsboro will also likely enter the game in a rather ornery mood, having suffered their first CAC loss in 25 games last week to Greater Lowell. The Rams will take on Greater Lowell on Thanksgiving in a game that may very well decide the league title depending on what happens this weekend. Greater Lowell improved to 2-1 in the CAC with the win over Tyngsboro and takes on Whittier Tech on Saturday.

But the business at hand right now for the Rams is Tyngsboro and head coach Al Costabile is going to make sure his team is ready for the challenge. Despite the big win on Saturday and the Rams impressive record so far, Costabile knows his team must play better if they are going to topple the Tigers.

"We have got to block and tackle better," Costabile said. "They are very tough at flowing to the football and coming off the blocks. We have to stay on our blocks."

The Tigers have two very good offensive weapons that the Rams must concentrate on in quarterback Matt Palazzola and running back C.J. Miller. Palazzola has thrown 14 touchdowns passes on the season while Miller has rushed for 656 yards and scored 94 points on the season.

"Palazzola is a very good quarterback. He throws the deep ball very well, and he's got a number of receivers who can catch the ball," Costabile said. "And they're not afraid to throw it to Miller out of the backfield. He has stepped in and replaced J.J. Sullivan and he is a very versatile back."

Tyngsboro of course must worry about stopping the Rams potent offense with senior quarterback Chris Holak of Tewksbury who has thrown 16 touchdown passes, along with junior tailback Kyle Marzeoti who has leads all area runners with 1,215 yards rushing, and also has 18 touchdowns on the season.

Costabile will be counting on both of these players along with a talented receiving corps to put up points against the stingy Tyngsboro defense.

"We have to mix it up well

against them," Costabile said. "We have to be able to throw the ball."

Along with the obvious emotion of a potential league deciding game there will also likely be some extra tension in the air between these two teams as the games the past two seasons have gotten increasingly hostile.

Two years ago, the Ram coaching staff was very upset with the behavior of the Tyngsboro players during a blowout loss when then freshman Marzeoti was body slammed to the turf, and while another Ram player was lying on the field with a neck injury during the game, Tiger players were clowning around and posing for pictures on their sideline.

Last season, in the late stages of what had been a very chippy game, the Tigers called a time-out in with less than 30 seconds left in the game in order to get star running back J.J. Sullivan another touchdown despite having the game in hand with a 15-0 lead. Sullivan did score to make the final score 22-0. The teams did not shake hands after the game.

The tension is obviously there between the two team, but Costabile was not about to get caught up in it, saying simply with a smile, "We'll be up for this one."

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Rams soccer teams eliminated in first round

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team put together a fine season this year, earning a 7-7-4 overall record and a 6-2-4 record in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference to earn their second consecutive league title. But their success did not carry over to the post season. After being left out of the state vocational tournament due to a technicality, the Lady Rams were seeded 15th in the state tournament and took on a powerful Marblehead High team on Thursday afternoon in Marblehead.

Unfortunately for the Rams, they simply could not compete with their powerful opponents dropping an 8-0 decision to end their season. Heading into the tournament, Shawsheen coach Jack Viveiros had felt that the Lady Rams success would depend largely on where they were seeded and who they drew in the first round. Marblehead was not what he had in mind.

"It could not have been a worse draw. They are two leagues up from us, and they were faster and had stronger kids," Viveiros said. "We held them scoreless for about 15 minutes, but that was about all we could do. We tried to play defense with them, but they were just too skilled."

But one blowout loss in the state tournament hardly diminishes the Lady Rams accomplishments during the season. A second consecutive league title in just their fourth year of existence at the varsity level has made Viveiros very proud to be at the helm of the program.

"I am really happy with what we did, having lost some key players," Viveiros said. "I didn't know what to expect, but we had some young players step up. For us as just a fourth year varsity program, you have to be happy with that."

The Lady Rams started the season very well winning their first two games, but as the season went on they did hit some rocky times, at least partially due to their perch atop the league standings.

"I'm not sure why it happened. I don't know if the league got better or if the kids weren't used to being in the number one spot and having everybody else chase them," Viveiros said. "Also you can sometimes start to get complacent if you win four or five in a row. They have learned that lesson and now they know what it takes. That will help them next year."

When the Rams head into next year they will do so without some key seniors off of this year's team, including Tewksbury residents Shannon Proulx and Jamie Chase and

Wilmington's Ashley Robar. Proulx was a forward for the Lady Rams, while Chase was a midfielder and Robar was the team captain and fullback.

"They will be missed. Shannon was a key member of the team. She had a good left shot so we would always try to bring the ball up on the left," Viveiros said. "Jamie was key for us. We needed someone strong down the middle and she did that for us. And Ashley as a team captain and everything she brought us will be hard to replace."

But the Lady Rams will still have several quality players returning next year including junior forward Erica Marsh, sophomore forward Kayla O'Leary, sophomore midfielder Katie Chase and perhaps most importantly freshman goalie Kim Stockton of Tewksbury.

"The JV team also went 9-3, and we have some good players coming up. We've got 38 players in the program now," Viveiros said. "We have been building steadily so we should be able to stay competitive."

Boys Soccer

Much like their female counterparts the CAC champion boys soccer team at Shawsheen was hoping for a decent draw in the tournament in the hopes of pulling off their first state tournament victory in six years. But also much like the girls they could not have been saddled with a much tougher opponent, as the 12th seeded Rams traveled to Lincoln Sudbury on Saturday afternoon to take on the 14-2 Warriors who were seeded fifth.

It was not much of a contest, as the Warriors routed the Rams by a score of 7-0. Shawsheen played a defensive style that had worked very well in earning them a victory in the state vocational tournament the week before over Greater Lowell, and it worked for a while, as the game remained scoreless for the first 27 minutes. But Lincoln-Sudbury took a 2-0 lead into the half and blew the game open in the second half.

Shawsheen coach Dick Barris was not so much concerned with the tough draw the Rams got in the first round as much as he was by the Rams being placed in the Division 2 tournament as opposed to Division 3. Other CAC teams such as Lynn Tech and Tyngsboro were placed in the Division 3 tournament, but for the past several years each time the Rams have advanced to the tournament they have been put in Division 2 despite playing a predominantly Division 3 schedule all season. The reason is the number of boys in the school, but that doesn't make it any easier to take for Barris and his players.

"We were hoping for a little higher seed, but really it was a mismatch," Barris said. "There is no reason for us to be in Division 2. In the last six years in the state tournament in Division 2 we have been outscored 40-1. It's very difficult for us to compete at that level."

While the final loss of the season certainly stung, as Barris looks back on the season he is thrilled with the results. The win over Greater Lowell in shootout after playing to a 1-1 tie in regulation was probably the highlight, but there were many more along the way to an 11-5-1 regular season record and a CAC Lower Division championship.

"At the start of the season we set three goals. We wanted to win the Lower Division, compete against the Upper Division schools and win a tournament game," Barris said. "Well, we accomplished the first goal by winning the league, the second goal by beating Northeast and tying Tyngsboro, and the third by beating Greater Lowell in the voke tourney. From that standpoint it was a phenomenal season."

The Rams placed six players on the CAC All-Star team including sophomores Corey Brooks and Corey Fleishman. Other All-Stars were senior forward Kyle Patrie of Wilmington and Tewksbury residents Jeremy Sawicki, a senior forward and Rich Fantasia a junior goalie. Patrie was also named co-MVP of the CAC.

Unfortunately for the Rams they will lose several key players off of this year's squad, including Patrie and Sawicki to graduation. Other key seniors the Rams will lose are Dan Reed and Jon Proulx of Tewksbury, and Charlie Broussard of Wilmington.

"Those guys will be hard to replace, but we are no different than any other team," Barris said. "Particularly replacing Kyle's goals will be tough, but somewhere along the line I feel like someone will step up."

Among those players he hopes to have step up are Fleishman and Brooks. And having a goalie like Fantasia with the experience he brings will certainly give the Rams a leg up on the competition. Barris is pleased with the direction the soccer program is headed.

"We've got 45-46 kids in the program, and for the first time this year we had no freshman on the varsity team because we had enough players without them," Barris said. "As good as the seniors were and as badly as we will miss them, we've got 12 or 13 kids coming back. We are certainly not totally decimated."



World Champion Bronson Arroyo signs an 8-by-10 photo at the 19th Annual Shriner's Sportscard and Memorabilia Show while Rich Altman of Hollywood Collectibles looks on. Arroyo agreed to work overtime as fans turned out in droves for his autograph Sunday.

(courtesy photo)

Shriner's autograph show a success

New England's largest sports collectibles show had a prevailing theme over the weekend; World Champions. From the event's most popular autograph guests-Boston's Gabe Kapler and Bronson Arroyo-to the seemingly endless amount of World Champions T-shirts and hats that adorned show-goers to the wave of memorabilia for sale on dealers tables, everything Red Sox was chic.

"The Patriots have carried us for a long time and here's hoping a trip to Jacksonville is in

the cards for them in February," said Keith Gentili of That's My Ticket, whose company's Red Sox World Series Champions Ticket Frames were amongst the weekend's most popular items. "But the Red Sox winning the World Series has been a huge, huge boon for our industry. We've been making Ticket Frames day and night since October 28 and I know we have only scratched the surface."

In addition to its Red Sox flavor, the Shriner's Show fea-

tured the nation's leading vintage sportscard dealers as well as two of the country's foremost professional card grading companies. Throw in appearances by hall of famer Bob Feller, Luis Tiant, and Red Sox minor league player of the year Hanley Ramirez and baseball fans of all ages were chasing autographs. Celtic fans were treated to one of the NBA's Greatest 50 players in Sam Jones and another Celtic legend Jim Loscutoff.

Wilmington youth lacrosse sign-ups

Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association (WYLA) is proud to announce sign-ups for the upcoming Spring 2005 Youth Lacrosse Season. Come be a part of the fastest growing sport on two feet. No experience necessary. All levels of ability are encouraged to participate.

Sign-up Date: November 21, 2004

Sign-up Location: 4th of July Building

Sign-Up time: 9am-1pm
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Please bring a copy of birth certificate to sign-ups. For more information, please visit: website www.wilmingtonathletics.com/lacrosse; e-mail: wilmingtonlacrosse@juno.com

Learn to skate registration this Sunday

Registration will be held for Wilmington Youth Hockey's Learn to Skate program on November 14th, 12 to 3 pm at Ristuccia Arena. This program is designed for children wishing to learn to skate or further their skating skills. Children as young as 2 and up to 7-8 years old may participate.

No prior skating experience is needed, but children must be able to go on the ice without a

parent. The program is also great for the beginning hockey player to obtain additional skating drills and practice.

The Learn to Skate program begins on Sunday, December 5th and will run for 10 consecutive Sundays from 1 to 2 pm. The cost of the program is \$125.

Parents may register on-site at Ristuccia on November 7th and 14th, or register by mail by visiting the WYH website at

www.wilmingtonathletics.com/WilmingtonYH

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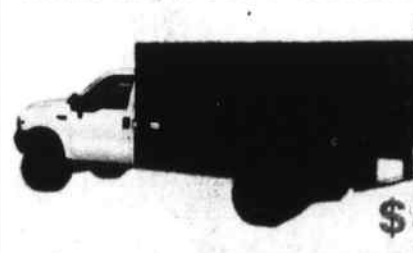
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Local Chambers gear up for Holidays

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Local Chambers of Commerce in the area need to be creative in the ways they serve their member businesses and as a result the residents of the communities usually benefit in some way from having a Chamber in their town.

Maureen Rogers, president of the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce (NSCC) said, "Ultimately, if a business is thriving and prospering the residents benefit from it."

A good example of this is the Town of Wakefield which

has the oldest continuing Chamber in the area. It was founded in 1938.

Executive Director Nancy Bertrand said, "Our mission is to be an organization that would allow the business community and other organizations to work together to make Wakefield a place that people want to live and be conducive to business."

A survey of the communities that have a local Chamber show they all pretty much try to do the same thing, in different ways, for their members and the residents in their communities. Many of the area

Chambers provide recreational, holiday or civic building opportunities for the communities they serve.

The Wakefield Chamber provides holiday lighting for the downtown business area, which continues the theme on the Town Common done by the Wakefield Center Neighborhood Association. The Chamber also provides activities such as the summer concerts on the common and the annual sidewalk sale events that draw many people to the downtown area and to the Greenwood business community.

Stoneham Chamber Executive Director Sharon Iovanni said, "While the Chamber's primary focus is supporting its member businesses by providing a variety of services and information, its broader focus is fostering community involvement and civic pride."

Many of the Stoneham Chamber's projects are open to the public or benefit the town. These include: The Al Duff, Jr. Memorial "Run for DARE" Road Race; Summer Concert Series; Stoneham Pride; Town Day and Holiday Lighting. Another activity is the Candidates Forum run in conjunction with the League of Women Voters.

The list also includes the School Business Partnership program, which recently received an award of recognition from the Massachusetts Association of School Committees. As of now the program is in the elementary schools and Iovanni said the Chamber is looking to expand it to the Middle School.



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Scarlet Divas of Stoneham

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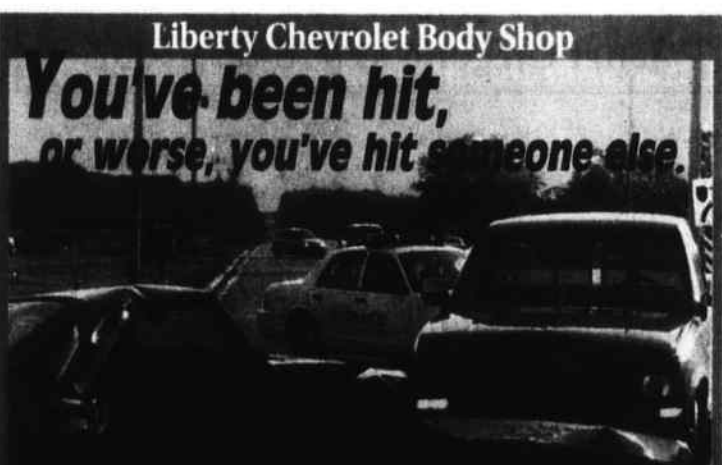
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Movie Reviews *by Paul Feely*

"THE INCREDIBLES" VERY FUNNY

MOVIE: "THE INCREDIBLES"

GRADE: ***

Director Brad Bird has put together a very funny take on what happens to

superheroes when the public moves on to other, younger people to adulate. The plot revolves around a family of superheroes, and their exploits when they are called

back to duty after many years out of the limelight.

Action sequences contain terrific edge-of-your-seat suspense, while domestic scenes brim with wit and intelligence. At one point, Dash races through the jungle to escape from Velocipods at such a high speed that it's a wonder Pixar's computers didn't melt. Then there is a superhero costume fitting - a little like scenes in Bond movies where Q outfits 007 with his latest secret weapons - that features Edna (writer-director Bird), a tiny designer drawn to resemble Hollywood's legendary costumer Edith Head.

The action is intense

enough to make the film unsuitable for very young or impressionable children. But these sequences certainly play brilliantly to everyone else. What makes them heart-stopping and hilarious all at once is that the kids, embroiled in the very first action allowed by their parents, discover their superhero abilities as the chases and fights progress.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "SAW"

GRADE: **

This movie tries to create a scenario filled with tension and fear, and it would have been more successful had the

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season. School spirit bracelets are also available in various specialized school colors with a choice of charms to represent particular sports and activities.

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Stuff your favorite cook's stocking with a copy of Recipes to Remember. All proceeds from the cookbook will directly benefit the Reading Elder Services.

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STONEHAM HIGH CLASS OF 1969

The Stoneham High class of 1969 invites its members to a 35th year reunion at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham 7:00 pm-12:30 am on November 20th. Tickets will be \$65 each, and includes, dinner, dancing and live band the "Zaitchik Bros". Make checks payable to SHS Class of 69 c/o Gerry Young, 9 Rogers Road, Stoneham, MA 02180. For information please contact Gerry at 781-438-9624 pr g.a.young@aol.net

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Burlington H.S.: Class of '89 reunion Nov. 27

BURLINGTON - The Burlington High School Class of 1989 will hold a 15th Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 27 at Vox Populi, 755 Boylston Street, Boston from 7-11 p.m.

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WILMINGTON HIGH CLASS OF 1995

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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

THANKS TO CROMWELL, GINGER AND MICHAEL

Journalist of the year with Reading roots

"Cromwell Schubarth, formerly of Reading and financial editor at the Boston Herald, has been named the 2004 Massachusetts Small Business Journalist by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) according to an announcement made by Mark S. Hayward, Acting Massachusetts SBA District Director," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Small Business Journalist of the Year award is presented annually to an individual who has made an effort to increase public understanding of the importance of small business contributions to the economy."

"Schubarth was raised and attended school in Reading after being born in Panama when his father was in the service."

"His family lived in several locations in Reading, and he attended the old Prospect School, the Joshua Eaton School and the Barrows School before attending then Parker Junior High School. He went on to Reading Memorial High School and graduated with the class of 1970."

"He was very active at RMHS and organized

Rocketeer dances.

"He went on to become a Journalism Major at Northeastern University. While in school he worked at MIT in the library and at the Boston Globe in the 'Ask the Globe' section."

"After graduation he worked for a number of years at the Lowell Sun in Lowell where he was the business editor. He left there to accept his current position at the Herald."

"The SBA Champion awards honor the best small business has to offer, and Cromwell Schubarth is an outstanding choice," said SBA Regional Administrator Jeffrey Butland. "This is an outstanding testimonial, not only to his accomplishments, but to his commitment and dedication to small business success. I join my SBA colleagues in congratulating Cromwell on this significant achievement."

"Cromwell Schubarth is a respected journalist with more than 28 years experience as an editor, reporter, columnist and photographer...."

Stellar service in Wakefield

"When Virginia Coogan started working at Beebe Library, Richard Nixon was President of the United States, and Francis W. Sargent was Governor of Massachusetts," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The library director who hired Coogan was Margo Trumpeter."

"Ginger," as her co-workers know her, has worked at Beebe Library since 1972, and recently announced her retirement."

"Dividing her time between the Technical Services and Circulation departments, Coogan's duties over the past 30-plus years have included processing every single periodical before it hits the library shelves."

"Whether you have browsed through magazines while sitting in the library or have taken a stack home to read, chances are they were checked in and processed by Ginger Coogan."

"Hers is also one of the faces you've regularly seen on the Circulation Desk, checking out books, answering phones, and issuing

library cards.

"During her long career at Beebe Library, Coogan lived on Butler Avenue in Wakefield, where she and her husband Jim raised their five children: Tom, Richard, Virginia, Nancy and Jackie."

"Coogan proved to be a highly dependable town employee while compiling a stellar attendance record, according to Library Director Sharon Gilley."

"Ginger put her all into her work," Gilley says. "She's been an extraordinarily reliable public servant. Over thirty years service, she seldom called in sick for a job she clearly loved doing."

"While leaving will be difficult, Coogan says she has nothing but fond memories of her time working at Beebe Library."

"It's been wonderful," Coogan said of her nearly 33 years at the library. "There's never been a day that I haven't loved my job, and I am going to miss the library

patrons."

One step at a time from Wilmington

"Many people dream about taking a trip across the United States some day," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"For most of them, the dream includes a Winnebago. For Wilmington native Michael Barry, however, the dream simply involved a strong pair of running shoes."

"Barry spent 27 days last month sprinting from coast to coast in TREK USA, a relay marathon that began at a Giants game in San Francisco on May 1 and ended during a Red Sox match at Fenway Park on May 25. The event was a fundraiser for such charities as the Jimmy Fund and Dana Farber Cancer Institute, the Red Auerbach Foundation, the Cam Neely Foundation and the Doug Flutie Center for Autism."

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Local students attend Bryant University

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The six local natives who are now new Bryant University students are all members of the Class of 2008.

Nikki D'Addario, a Wakefield native, is currently a Bryant University freshman who has declared a major in the field of Communications.

Wakefield Marianne Wood, also a freshman, is also attending the university. She has yet to officially declare her major.

Stefan Bodnaruk, also of Wakefield, is among the hundreds of students who just started their college career this fall. The Wakefield native is currently a freshman who is majoring in Marketing.

Reading native Jennifer Mariani, has also declared a major in the field of Marketing. She too is a member of the Class of 2008.

A second Reading resident is also now attending the Rhode Island campus. Jennifer Meade is now a freshman at Bryant University and she is currently undeclared in terms of her major.

Burlington resident Lauren Vaccaro, a freshman, is also attending Bryant University and has yet to officially declare a major.

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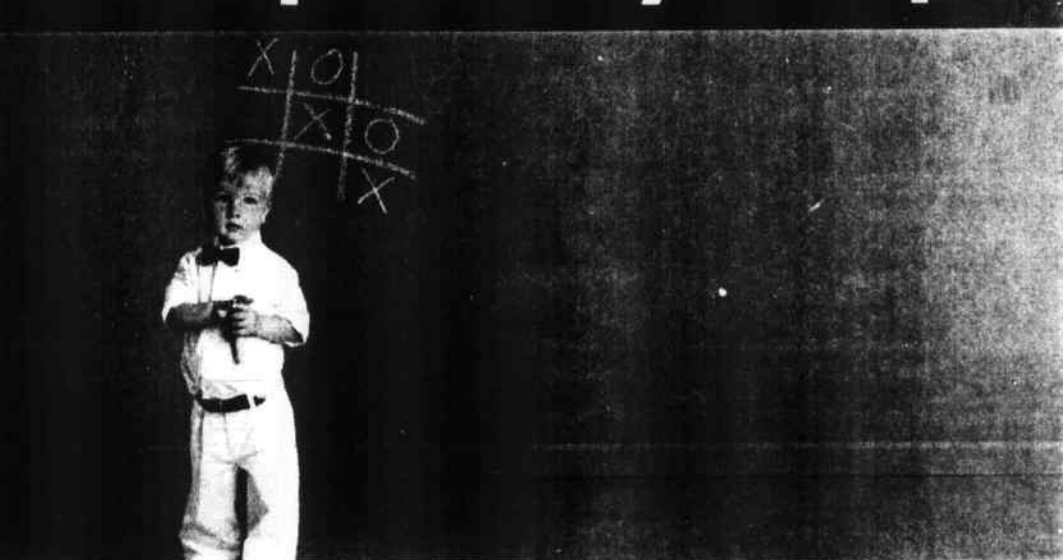
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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

OF BOOKS, PLAQUES, AND GOOD THOUGHTS

North Reading: Middle school review

"The Middle School handbook has gone to print, but without a schedule change included in the initial version," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The School Committee would not approve the handbook earlier because it included a schedule change the committee had not been informed of."

"The change called for the addition of a 25-minute period at the end of the school day to, among other things, enable students to get organized before being dismissed for the day."

"The School Committee, as well as Superintendent Dr. David Troughton, wanted more information on this proposed change before it would take a formal vote on the handbook."

"The proposed change would require that a few minutes be taken from each of the other periods to free up the 25-minute block, a move Troughton did not agree with."

"The superintendent also felt that most students at the Middle School already had two unstructured periods, Academic Support and Sustained Silent Reading and he could not see adding a third at this time."

"My recommendation to Principal Hodges was not to proceed with the revisions," Troughton told the School Committee.

"A comprehensive Middle School Review is currently underway, he explained, and any changes at that school should be based on recommendations from the committee undertaking that study."

"Troughton said he expects to have the results of that study by the end of the year."

"The School Committee voted unanimously to approve the handbook without the proposed change in the schedule...."

Lynnfield: 2004-2005 well underway

"As we begin the 2004-2005 school year, we welcome new members to our faculty and staff," notes Lynnfield's Huckleberry Hill School's "Huckleberry Highlights."

"About twenty new faculty members joined the Lynnfield Public Schools. For the most part, the faculty members are either filling positions created by retirements or new positions created to address increasing enrollment. The new positions are possible because of the successful override vote in May."

"The Lynnfield schools are fortunate to have a successful blend of new and experienced staff. New staff members provide new ideas, energy and knowledge to their schools; at the same time, they benefit from the experience and expertise of their colleagues who have been in our system. Ultimately, it is the students who benefit from this synergy."

"All new staff members begin their career in Lynnfield by attending a New Staff Orientation. During this orientation, they have the opportunity to become familiar with the school system and their particular building. They learn about our Mission Statement and philosophies for faculty and staff. They also have the chance to meet and get to know their building administrators and each other. All new teachers in our system are part of our mentor program. A mentor is an experienced faculty member with a similar position who provides guidance, support and information as a new teacher transitions into his or her position. The mentor program, which started several years ago, has been very successful. It provides a smooth transition for new teachers and allows them to learn from the experience of those who have been in the system for a longer period of time. The mentor program, which started several years ago, has been very successful. It provides a smooth transition for new teachers and allows them to learn from the experience of those who have been in the system for a longer period of time."

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illnesses and assisting healthy children who are learning the value of sports for their emotional and physical well-being. Barry was drawn to TREK USA by the love he and his wife, Joannie, share for their 9-year-old son, Michael, who has Pervasive Developmental Delay, a condition that falls within the spectrum of autism.

"Barry and his fellow TREK runners each ran approximately 15 miles a day, making for daily leaps of around 150 miles from state to state. Barry describes the experience as seeing the country at 6 or 7 miles per hour."

"We saw the country at a pace that afforded us the opportunity to see things one would normally never get to

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA
What year was major league baseball great Frank Robinson elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

READING'S COURTNEY CAMPBELL, a sophomore on the Stonehill College field hockey team, received second team honors on the 2004 Northeast-10 Conference Field Hockey All-Conference team. Campbell made it on defense after a season where she helped her team to a 13-9 record and a spot in the NE-10 playoff semifinals. She finished the year with four goals and has started every game for Stonehill since her freshman year in 2003.

see, such as magnificent scenery, moose, rattlesnakes, deer, buffalo, and so on," Barry says.

"Nothing, though, seemed to beat the people Barry and his fellow runners met on the roads of America."

"We met some really kind people along the way," Barry says. "Folks would ask us what we were doing and then reach into their pocket and pull out some money to donate. You could tell a lot of these folks probably couldn't afford it, but they were willing to share the little that they had to give. That meant a great deal to me and my teammates...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net.

THE WINCHESTER SPORTS FOUNDATION HALL OF FAME is now accepting nominations through December 15, 2004 for the 2005 Hall of Fame. To be eligible for nomination, a player candidate shall have graduated from Winchester High School at least 10 years prior to his or her induction into said Hall of Fame. A player nominee shall have exhibited leadership, excellence, determination, sportsmanship, versatility, integrity, and met the academic requirements while a student at the Winchester High School. Send 2005 nominations to Maria Montuori-Pacific, 63 Shore Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

READING'S DEVIN MALAY is part of the Trinity College offensive line that has allowed a league-low four sacks and helped Trinity average 5.8 yards per rush. Malay is a senior member of the Trinity football team.

"Need some help on this week's trivia question? There was some high hair in the crowd during the induction ceremony."

WILMINGTON'S ZACH UNGVARSKY fired a 75 to finish second at Far Corner Golf Club in the Cape Ann League Open.

STONEHAM'S KENNY SMITH, coming off a hockey season where he served as the Harvard University men's ice hockey team captain, will begin his pro career this year skating for the Edmonton Oilers affiliates in either the American Hockey League or the East Coast Hockey League.

READING'S KATE GUARINO, former Captain of the 2004 Reading High School Girls Tennis Team and now a freshman member of the Holy Cross tennis team, competed and came in first place in her singles flight at the New England

Tennis Championships, held at Fairfield University October 15-17. The scores of her matches were 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0, and 6-2.

STONEHAM'S MARIELLE CHRISTOFI, a senior on the UMass-Lowell women's soccer team, was named to the Northeast-10 Conference women's All-Academic soccer team. To be eligible, students must have at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average and have completed one academic year.

READING'S KRISTEN JOHNSON, a junior netminder on the Bentley College field hockey team, has helped lead the team to the top ranking in the country, according to a poll released by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association. Heading into the playoffs, she had a NE-10 best 0.84 goals against average.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2004-2005 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Frank Robinson was elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

HARVEST FAIR IN WILMINGTON

St. Elizabeth's Harvest Fair will be held on November 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Chapel on the corner of Aldrich Road and Forest Street in Wilmington.

There will be something for everyone. Fall and Christmas crafts and gift items, home decorations, raffles, bargains at the Vicar's Table, a cookie walk with homemade cookies, a pie table, Country Store with freshly baked breads, rolls, cake, jellies and a Luncheon featuring chowder, meatball subs, chili, hot dogs, soda, desserts and coffee.

GENEALOGISTS MEET IN LYNNFIELD

The next meeting of the Essex Co. Genealogists Society will be held at the Centre Congregational Church, Main St., Lynnfield on November 20.

Social hour at noon. Bring a bag lunch. Drinks and finger desserts provided. Program 1-2:30 p.m.

A lecture entitled "Understanding Early New England Gravestones and Stories They Tell." The speaker is Laurel Gabel, Researcher, Author and Nurse.

Guests are welcome, handicapped access available. Parking is now available in the new parking lot behind the church. For more information call Jean Holiday at 978-922-9090.

KRIS KRINGLE FAIR THIS SATURDAY

The much anticipated annual Kris Kringle Fair at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Reading (corner of Woburn St. and Summer Ave.) welcomes all on November 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Shoppers are sure to find the perfect item at this fair, whether looking for hand-crafted gifts, home baked goodies, toys, books, jewelry, new gifts, plants, attic treasures or country store confections.

Come take a chance on some of the wonderful raffle items, including a spectacular hand made quilt, or make a bid on the special Silent Auction offerings. Be sure to enjoy the goodies at the sit down snack bar while savoring live music.

Children of all ages will be delighted by special activities at the Kids Fair in the Sawyer Nursery building adjacent to the church. The fun will include cookie decorating, face painting, jewelry making, and a variety of fun games and prizes.

Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the ongoing work of the Unitarian Universalist Church. Fair events in the main church building are wheelchair accessible. For more information call 781-944-0494.

THE MARDI GRAS IS LECTURE GOPIC

A lecture on the Mardi Gras, the Original Roman Holiday will be held on Monday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Burlington Sons of Italy, it will be held at the Burlington Public Library, Sears Street, Guest speaker is Lucia Clark, an anthropologist who has lectured in Europe and US on Roman History. Admission is free. For information call 781-932-8203.

READING ART FALL SHOW FRI/SAT/SUN

The "Art in Motion" exhibit and sale will be held at the First Congregational Church, Sanborn St., Reading on Friday Nov 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun. Nov. 15 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Join for the Friday evening reception, with music selections by Lucinda Elert Walker and enjoy refreshments prepared by the Hospitality Committee while viewing the artwork by member artists. The judges will award first, second and third place ribbons in each category as well as "Best of Show" ribbon.

A drawing will be held for a beautifully framed watercolor painting donated by noted artist Lorraine O'Brien. The winning ticket will be drawn on Sunday at the close of the show. Admission is Free.

GOSPEL CONCERT IN WAKEFIELD

"Some Kind of Wonderful" a New England tour Gospel Concert will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield, the stone church on Lake Quannapowitt, 1 Church St.

SINGLES DANCE IN WALTHAM

A FunFunFun Singles Dance will be held Sat. Nov. 20 at the Double Tree Hotel in Waltham. It is hosted by the Singles Club for people in 20's to 50's.

A well renowned singles dance DJ will spin the dance music, a bartender will pour drinks and there's a big dance floor.

The location is 550 Winter St., Waltham (exit 27B off 128/95) and the cost is \$15. It runs from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress code: jacket and tie suggested for gentlemen, similar level of attire for ladies.

For information call 781-721-5844 or www.funfunfun.org.

ENTERTAINMENT AT COMEDY ESCAPE

Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the China Blossom in North Andover has many special entertainers appearing in the coming weeks. Nov. 19 &

20 Bob Niles, Mitch Stenson and Mike Witman, Nov 26 and 27 Paul Keenan & Mike Cote, at the Chelmsford Radisson on Nov 19 and 20 John David, Tony Moschetto and Dan Sally, Nov 26 and 27 Dick Doherty, Artie Januario and Joe List.

Beantown Comedy Vault at Remington's in Boston hosts Nov. 18 Greg Howell, Nov. 19 and 20 Paul Keenan and Nov 21 Joe List with Open Mike Night. For further information call 800-401-2221 or visit www.dickdoherty.com.

LOIS CLUB MEETS IN NOVEMBER

Tuesday, November 30 at 6:30 at the Old South United Methodist Church in Reading will find members of the Lois Club getting ready for the coming holiday season.

Stephanie Garneau (daughter of our own Lois) is knowledgeable in new make up, facials etc. and will be on hand to help select make ups and give a facial or two.

It promises to be a night of beauty and fun. So, if your name is Lois please come. For directions to Old South or questions call Lois Denaro 978-369-9212, Lois Garneau 781-944-3034 or Lois Tilikangas 781-944-9316.

PURPOSE SCHOOL IS SEEKING RECIPES

The Purpose School is collecting recipes for its upcoming fundraising cookbook. Each recipe that is selected will include the name of the contributor and will be published in a community cookbook this spring.

Please send or email your favorites by Nov. 20 to: Christine Kerans, 30 Marble St., Stoneham, Ma. 02180, ckrans@comcast.net.

WALDORF SCHOOLS ANNUAL HOLIDAY FAIR

The Cape Ann Waldorf School will kick off the holiday season by holding its annual Holiday Fair on November 20 that will offer children and families delightful festive activities, music and food as well as opportunities to get a jump on holiday shopping with the expanded inventory of the school's store, the Enchanted Caravan. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school at 668 Hale St., Rte 127 in Beverly Farms.

Children of all ages will enjoy traditional candle dipping and deco-

rating, storytelling, puppet shows, craft activities and trying their luck in the Slay the Dragon archery game. Student flute and string players from the school will accompany these and other activities. Strolling madrigal singers will wind their way through the fair singing traditional holiday carols.

A delicious wholesome lunch fare will be offered and fairgoers can purchase delectable homemade items from the bake sale.

For more information call 978-927-8811

AUDITIONS FOR EVENINGS WITH SHAKESPEARE

The Theatre Company of Saugus announces auditions for its winter production, Evenings With Shakespeare. The production will consist of shortened versions of 2 of the most popular comedies by the greatest of English playwrights. Scenes from The Taming of the Shrew will be directed by Leo Nickone, emeritus professor of theatre at Emerson College. Scened from A Midsummer Night's Dream will be directed by Nancy Lemoine, drama teacher at Saugus High School.

The performances are Friday and Saturday February 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday February 13 at 2 p.m. The location is St. John's Episcopal Church on Central at Prospect Street, near the center of Saugus. For more information call 781-233-2979 www.tcsaugus.home.comcast.net.

EATING SMART TO PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

Maridee Feeherry, MS, RD, CDE is speaking at Rosewood Nursing and Rehab Center, 22 Johnston St., West Peabody. Scientific studies have yielded provocative new insights into the association between diet and debilitating disease.

This program will review emerging discoveries into the link between diet and disease and will offer some prevetative strategies to help make smart food choices to protect health. Please join Bane Care and associated Home Care on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Registration, cocktails and refreshments from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Lecture from 6 to 7. RSVP by calling 978-535-8700 or Sarahm@associated-homecare.com.

STRIKE UP THE BANDS AT PHILLIPS

On Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Dept will present the Academy Concert Band and ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco. The program is free of charge and open to the public and will take place in Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St in Andover.

The program will include Flourish for Wind Band by R. Vaughan Williams, The Battle Pavane arranged by Bob Margolis, Music for Winds and Percussion by Elliot Del Borgo, Festive Dance from Faust by Charles Runod arranged by Andrew Glover and The Walking Frog by K.L. King arranged by Robert Foster.

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dents of the community. The bag may include items such as coupons to local businesses and also information about the town and its government.

The networking opportunities for the small business that belong to the local chambers are very important. Most of the chambers in the area provide breakfast meetings or after hours events within the community for their members.

However, the area chambers have also banded together in a larger group called the Association of Chamber Executives (ACE), which provides multi-community networking events. At present, Wakefield, Stoneham, Winchester, Wilmington, and Reading-North Reading are among the 10 communities that belong to the group.

The organization allows the chamber members from one community to attend a networking event sponsored by a chamber in another community at the membership rate.

Reading-North Reading Chamber Executive Director Carol Hughes said, "We don't have a lot of tourism, but we have a lot of businesses that want to network together. This allows anybody that wants to go beyond the community."

Iovanni explained that aside from the associations like ACE, all of the local chambers are independent of each other. However, they all try to work together whenever possible.

In the case of Reading-North Reading, the two communities had their own chambers for many years. However, in 2000 it became clear that it would be better if the Reading Chamber assimilated the North Reading group into one unit.

Alexander tries to even out the meetings so that both communities get to show off their resources.

Another multi-community chamber is the NSCC which serves members from Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln,



DAUGHTERS OF THE NILE

Members of the Daughters of the Nile recently held their annual Holiday Fair at the Wakefield Masonic Temple. Anxiously manning the stuffed animal table, from left to right are Peg Judd (Londonderry, NH), Edith Wendt (Lynnfield), Rita Stone (Wilmington, Georgia), Venuti (Winchester), and Barbara and Fred Green (North Reading).

North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield and Woburn. Rogers said that Burlington and Woburn have their own business associations but do not have independent Chambers.

"We serve as a legislative voice, not just in Massachusetts, but also in Congress," Rogers explained.

She added, "We deal with regional issues and partner on events with the local chambers."

Another important reason for businesses to join their local chambers, according to both Iovanni and Bertrand, is the health insurance benefits. Because of the spiraling costs of individual health plans this

can make the cost of membership worthwhile.

"In the current marketplace this is an important thing for owner/operators of small businesses," Bertrand said.

Iovanni said, "The benefits (of membership) depend on what the businessperson is looking for. Many of them are there for the health insurance."

The membership in a local Chamber of Commerce can be beneficial for many reasons. Small business owners are advised to contact their local chamber and become an active member. Residents of a community can also contact the Chamber to find resources that can help them in their day to day living.

The following is a list of telephone numbers and/or websites for the Chambers in the area:

Σ Reading-North Reading, www.readingnorthchamber.org or (781) 944-8824;

Σ Stoneham, www.stonehamchamber.org or (781) 438-0001;

Σ Wakefield, www.wakefield.org (click on chamber information) or (781) 245-0741;

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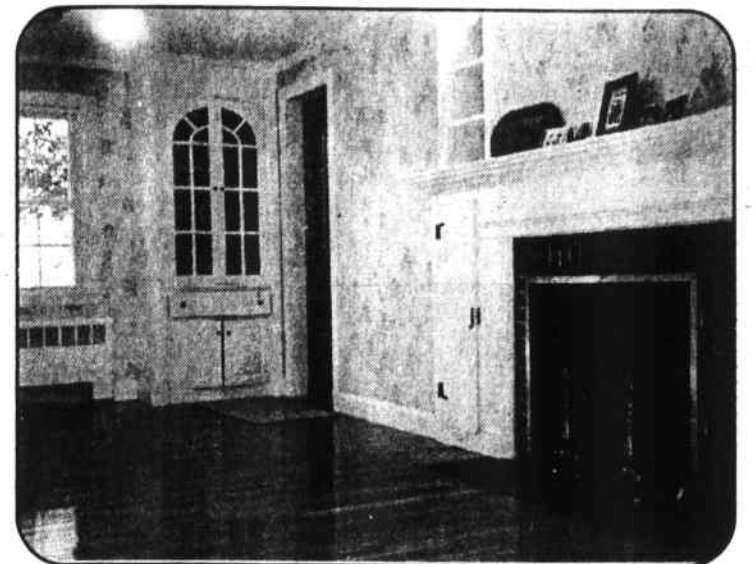
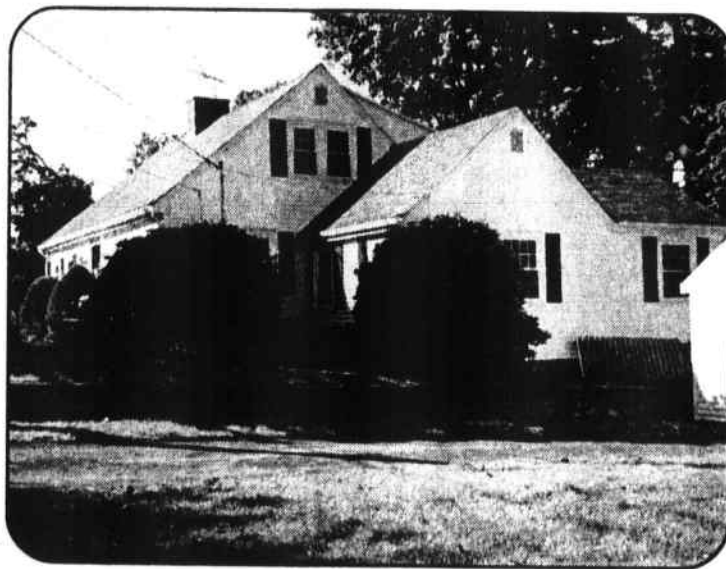
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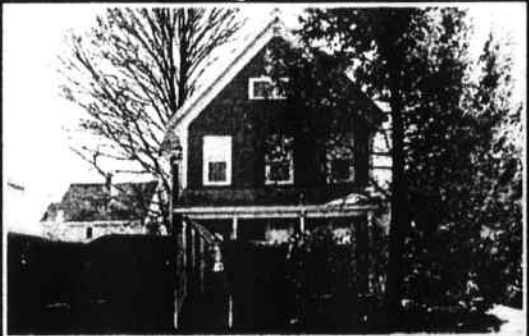
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MALDEN - Young Malden Split w/f in-law arngmnts in quiet residential area. Spac rms, 3-sea prch 7 lrg lvl lot. Carport & pkg for 3. Perfect for the xtnded fam. Mins from mjr trans rtes. \$459,900



READING - NEW! Westside Col. Hdwd flrs, 10' ceilings, built-ins, addit'l service staircase in kit. Walk-out bsmnt. Nice corn lot w/mature trees & 2nd drwy on cul-de-sac. Short wlk to "T". Needs some updtg but grt poten'l. Wonderful opprt to live in Reading's westside. \$439,000



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STONEHAM - This wonderful fam home in Bear Hill area of Stoneham features glass-enclsd FR w/built-ins & surround sound, natrl gumwood moldings & drs thru-out, hdwd flrs, security sys, Anderson replacement windows, updatd kit, ba & elec. Subject to seller finding housing. \$610,000



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Widespread use Focusing on digital cameras

In today's column, the Digital Answer Man, Jim Barry, of the Consumer Electronics Association, explains how the world of photography is rapidly changing as digital cameras and images become more and more widespread.

Q. What are digital cameras and digital images?

A. Digital cameras represent the new generation of photography. A digital camera captures photographs electronically and stores the images as computer code.

Digital cameras are becoming extremely popular and Americans are now buying more digital cameras than classic, old fashioned film.

Q. How does a digital camera work?

A. Digital cameras can look like a film camera, although most digital models have a screen for framing and reviewing

the images which have been photographed, in addition to the typical lens and shutter.

The major difference between these two types of cameras is that digital models have a built-in memory or removable memory card, or both, which records the photograph and stores those images as electronic files.

Q. Are digital cameras better than their traditional counterparts?

A. Both traditional and digital cameras have their distinct advantages. We all know how inexpensive and easy-to-use film cameras are today, and many can produce extremely good quality images.

But digital camera prices are falling rapidly and money is saved in the longrun due to the fact that the cost of film and developing has been eliminated from the equation.

With digital photography, one

can print only the images that they want. The images can also be stored and printed out years down the road. Digital cameras

also enable photographers to review their images on the camera's screen, so bad shots can be deleted and new shots can be taken, if necessary.

Digital cameras also enable photographers to send a picture almost instantly via the internet. Photos can also be altered on the computer just moments after the image has been captured.

Q. Do digital cameras have a zooming feature?

A. Some digital camera models offer virtually every feature that one can find on the traditional film-based counterparts. Virtually all models that are currently on the market offer simple digital zoom, and some newer models also feature optical as well as digital zooms.

Q. What about printing digital images and photographs?

A. Digital images and photographs can be printed using a computer's printer or a separate printer that doesn't require a computer.

Q. What types different digital cameras are available and what do they cost?

A. There are many options available when it comes to the digital camera marketplace, ranging from degrees of optical zoom lenses to various sized LCD screens.

A major quality and cost factor involves the number of megapixels or picture elements - the more pixels, the higher the resolution. Pixels are measured in the millions, or megas.

In terms of cost, a digital camera is priced under a \$100 to well in the thousands.

For more information on digital photography, log onto the internet and visit www.CE.org.

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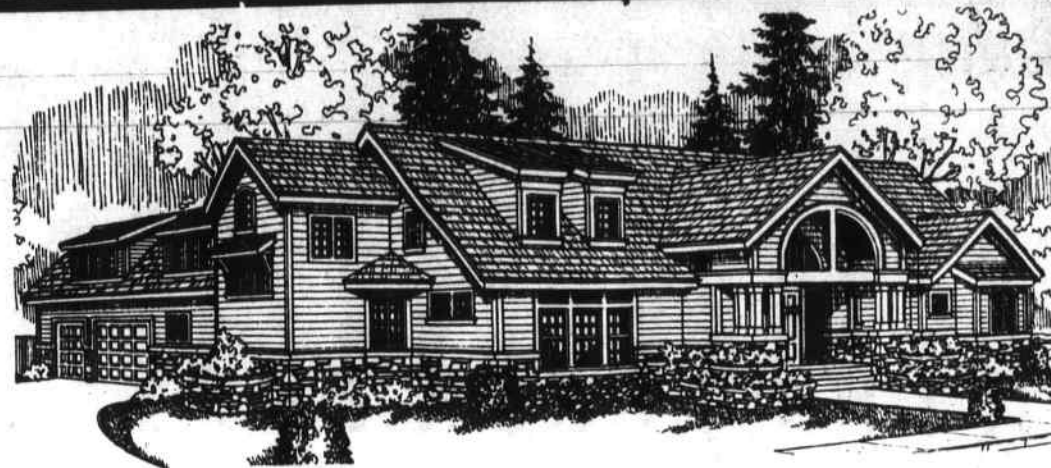


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Opulent Oxford is big and bright

By Associated Designs

The eye-catching Oxford is a rambling, two-story plan with an impressive vaulted living room at its core. Raised stone planters arranged in concentric circles flank the entry, giving this home a unique appearance. The planters also draw attention to the arched and vaulted porch that frames the home's richly glassed entry.

Inside, high display shelves rim the sides of the vaulted foyer. Natural light spills into this wide passageway through multipaned sidelights and a high, arched transom.

Windows sparkle across most of the living room's rear wall as well. Atrium doors here are capped by a wide rectangular transom and crowned by an arched clerestory window, dramatically echoing the entry's window configuration. A clean-burning gas fireplace nestles into an alcove, next to a large home entertainment center.

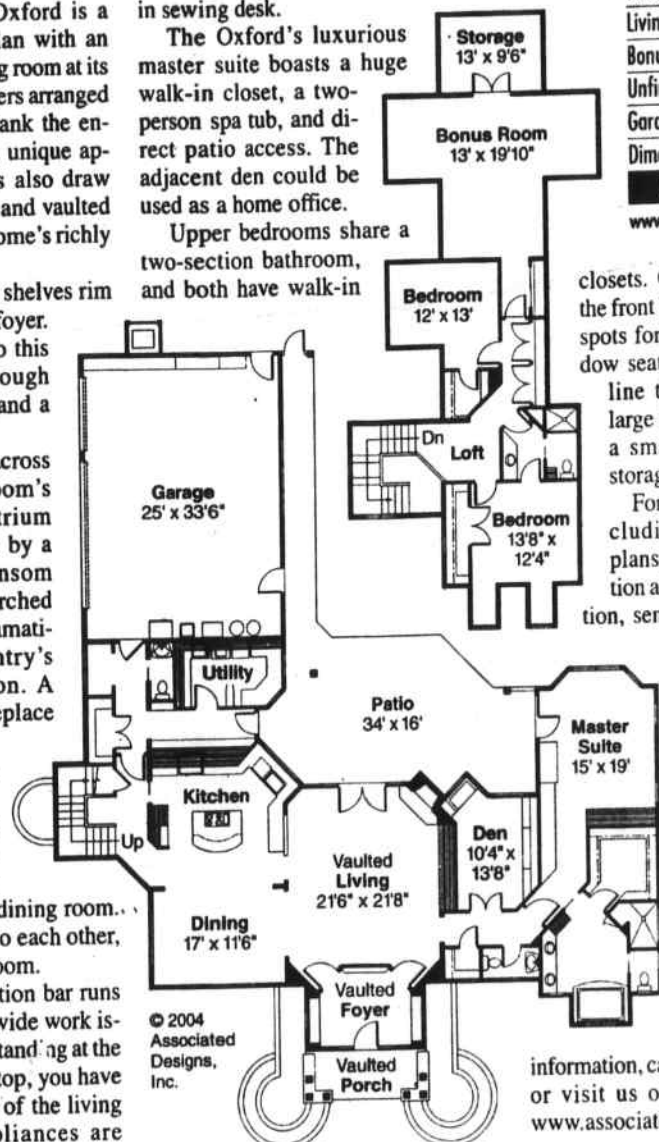
Arched openings on the opposite side of the room lead into the spacious kitchen and dining room. These areas are open to each other, as well as the living room.

A curved conversation bar runs along one side of the wide work island. Seated there, or standing at the island's built-in cook top, you have an unobstructed view of the living room. Laundry appliances are

around the corner from the kitchen in a large utility room with a built-in sewing desk.

The Oxford's luxurious master suite boasts a huge walk-in closet, a two-person spa tub, and direct patio access. The adjacent den could be used as a home office.

Upper bedrooms share a two-section bathroom, and both have walk-in



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closets. Cozy dormers in the front bedroom are ideal spots for a desk and window seat. Storage closets line the hallway to a large bonus room, plus a smaller unfinished storage space.

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Save money at gas pump

There are ways that car owners can drive down their costs at the gas pump and the key involves being certain that your vehicle is well-maintained.

The following tips from automotive expert and television host Bobby Likis are designed to provide motorists with the knowledge that will save more than just a few pennies in the longrun.

• **Clean it out.** Have a complete fuel induction system procedure performed on your vehicle in order to eliminate the engine respiratory sludge caused by regurgitation of oil vapors.

Also, be sure to have the work performed at a qualified service outlet.

• **Keep it light.** Use nothing heavier than 10W to 30W engine oil unless specifically dictated by the vehicle's owner's manual.

Lighter oil helps the engine run more smoothly, resulting in more miles per gallon.

• **Keep it rolling.** Increase tire pressure to 35 PSI (cold) in all tires and remember that some large vehicles and sports utility vehicles may require more. A vehicle that is "lighter on its feet" requires less effort on part of the engine.

• **Don't get burned.** Never use high-octane gas if your car's engine was manufactured in a way that calls for low-octane gasoline.

Using the improper octane gasoline can result in unburned fuel that flows out of your engine, thus overworking your

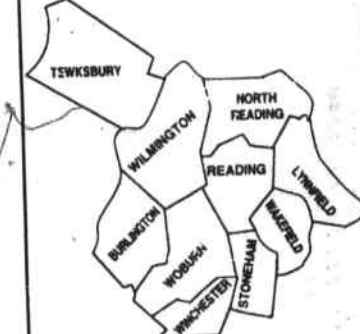
car's afterburner (catalytic converter), and this not only overworks the engine but also pollutes the air.

• **Mix it up.** An automotive product called the Tornado can help save motorists one to two miles per gallon. This non-moving turbine-shaped device fits into the air intake pipe of most cars and creates a vortex of swirling air in the engine.

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-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$388,000

15 CARTER ROAD was sold to Maryjane and Terrance Olson by McSweeney Co. Inc. for \$636,800.
52 MULLER ROAD was sold to Karen and Steven Meyers by 521 Rt. and Gary Whitaker for \$659,900.
1 NICHOLD STREET was sold to Ronald Kullman by Elizabeth Landry for \$463,000.
4 NICHOLD STREET was sold to Ronald Kullman by Elizabeth Landry for \$463,000.
20 TINKHAM AVENUE was sold to Anne and Christopher Cummings by John and Susan Hickey for \$889,900.
8 TRAVERS LANE was sold to Francesco and Rosemarie Pasamonte by Travers Lane Rt. and George Gately Jr. for \$719,900.
8 WASHINGTON AVENUE was sold to Michael and Michele Meehan by Peggy Lecce for \$445,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$480,000

215 EDMERE ROAD was sold to Paul Saxonis by Edgemere Road Rt. and Louise Bova Tr. for \$1,100,000.

12 FERNWAY was sold to Daniel Lincoln by Gloria and Richard Becker for \$612,000.
6 HAWKES LANE was sold to Relocation by Sue Hane Hsu and Yong Liu for \$480,000.
327 LOWELL STREET was sold to Joseph Lane LLC by Adeline Bogden for \$1,400,000.
4 MELCH ROAD was sold to Lindsay Migliero Hubbard and Donald Hubbard by Douglas and Luz Loree for \$535,000.
7 STROUT AVENUE was sold to Paul and Pamela Shapleigh by Candace Royer for \$420,000.
NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Nuluh Nabukeera by Frank Campea for \$419,900.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$415,000

42 MAIN STREET U:21 was sold to April and Robert Tighe by Gator Rt. and Lawrence Tremblay Tr. for \$200,500.
84 NORTH STREET was sold to Christian and Tracy Villarroel by Martin Pierce and Nicole Gaspar for \$409,000.

-READING-

Median Price: \$425,000

BALDWIN CIRCLE was sold to Gary Dinapoli by Ann Hardy for \$300,000.

Transfers to S-10

Reagle Players - "It's Christmas Time" goes from Dec. 3-12 in Waltham

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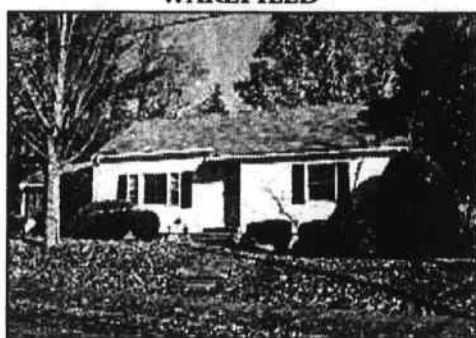
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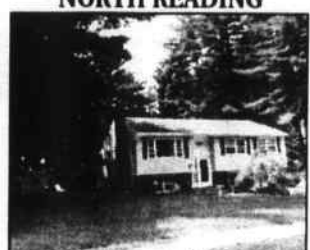
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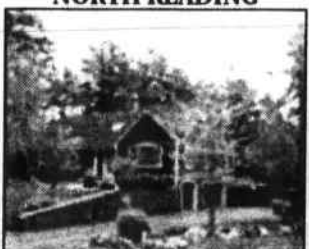
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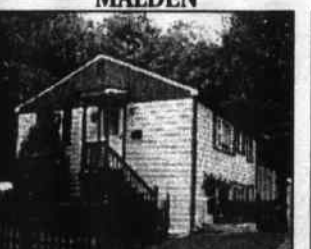
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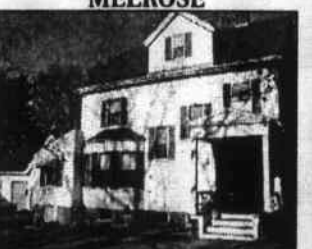
MINT 6 RM HOME, FIRE-PLACED LIVING RM, cathedral ceiling, beautiful master bdrm, large family rm, Jennaire whirlpool tub, 2 car garage. \$317,000

MALDEN



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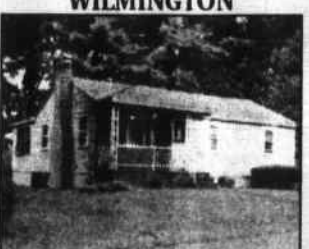
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Transfers from S-9

24 CROSS STREET was sold to Hongcheng Liu and Songping Guo by Anthony Pacillo Jr. for \$428,000.
67 FOREST STREET was sold to Parker Contracting LLC by Hartford Charles Jr. Est and Jonathan Hartford for \$303,000.
45 RICHARDS ROAD was sold to John and Lisa Carciere by John Nolan Jr. for \$344,000.
5 WASHINGTON STREET U:404 was sold to Castaldini Ft. and Peter Castaldini by Gertrude Asmusen for \$207,500.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$390,000

15 EAST STREET was sold to Maisa Masoud by Helen Sharp for \$360,000.
111 FOREST STREET was sold to Gino and Leann Susi by 111 Forest Street Nt. and Ronald McKinnon Jr. Tr. for \$370,000.
24 HIGH STREET was sold to John Scully and Paula Cote by Ann Marie and Kevin Hershberger for \$562,500.
5 KAYS ROAD was sold to Michael Watson and Sandra Mabbett Watson by Marion and Richard Nelson for \$379,900.

100 MAIN STREET U:5-2 was sold to Elena Papulis by Karen and Kelli Zukowski for \$137,000.
159 MAIN STREET U:22B was sold to 159-U22B Main St. Rt. and Steven Caruso by Gale Spadafora and Roland Spadafora Jr. for \$270,000.
43 POMEWORTH STREET was sold to Debralee Quinn by Dorothy and George Riccardelli for \$3,000.
5 THOMPSON POND ROAD was sold to Denis and Diane Clifford by Morgan Avenue 14 Rt. and Diane Clifford Tr. for \$710,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$348,700

101 EAGLE DRIVE U:59 was sold to Patricia and Richard Collings by Ruth Sughrue for \$285,000.
1 EMERALD COURT WAY was sold to Annette and Ronald Overko by Stonewood LLC for \$369,900.
2 EMERALD COURT U:2 was sold to Lillian Murphy by Stonewood LLC for \$352,400.
3 EMERALD COURT U:3 was sold to Marie and Robert Sacco by Stonewood LLC for \$400,400.
MAIN STREET was sold to Shawn Dillon by VFW for \$25,000.
78 RANDOLPH DRIVE U:78 was sold to Holly and Melissa Gill by Gail Cerra and Gail Kraft for \$223,500.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$393,100

9 DANIEL ROAD was sold to Greenpoint Mtg. Fndg. Inc. & Darrin Conley by Karin and Keith Barrett for \$345,000.
17 MAGNOLIA TERRACE was sold to Brett and Heidi-Jean Rossicone by Baglione Ft. and Elizabeth Baglione for \$430,000.
15 MEADOW VIEW ROAD was sold to Joselinda and Peter Donovan by Lorraine and Peter Magner for \$590,000.
9A MELVIN STREET was sold to David Paarz and Karen Walsh by Brett and Heidi J. Rossicone for \$360,000.
7 RANDALL TERRACE was sold to Thomas Deveau by Arthur Dickinson and Doris Randall for \$249,500.
410 SALEM STREET U:401 was sold to Northeast Capital Group Inc. by Riley INT and Jeffrey Karl for \$375,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$344,000

18 BROAD STREET was sold to Brian and Khadijah Gallucci by Sla Rt. and Haralambos Katsikis Tr. for \$550,000.
32 FAULKNER AVENUE was sold to Antonette and Brian Scott by Brian and Khadijah Gallucci for \$417,500.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$675,000

9 CABOT STREET was sold to John and Susan Hickey by Arlene and Frank Ryan for \$935,000.
400 CROSS STREET was sold to Genevieve Ebbert by 400 Cross Street LLC for \$459,900.
58 LORING AVENUE was sold to Xiamei Zhang and Yu Yang by Anderson Ft. and Marjorie Maginnis for \$490,000.
160 POND STREET was sold to Marcos Freitas by David Sullivan and Mary McKenna-Sullivan for \$585,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$350,000

18 ALLEN STREET was sold to Dorothy and Edward Brown by John Stellberger and Karen Borgeson for \$395,000.
29 ARLINGTON ROAD U:3 was sold to Louis Castiglione by Fiona Bedford and Fiona Dossin for \$234,900.
5 BONNIE WAY was sold to Joseph and Nancy Leydon by Bonnie Way Nt. and George Gately Jr. for \$450,000.
159 BURLINGTON STREET was sold to Maria Lembidakis by Mary Louise Brown T. and David Lundquist for \$407,000.
4 DAY CIRCLE was sold to Mary and Stephen Dangora by Adeline Carciere and Deborah Millman for \$334,000.
7 EDWARDS ROAD U:7 was sold to David and Jennifer Mack by Donovan Beckel and Nicole Trudeau for \$313,000.
21 HART STREET was sold to Angela and Timothy Deangelis by Joseph and Linda Deangelis for \$369,900.
17 LAKEVIEW TERRACE was sold to Kevin and Kristen Meecham by Lakeview Terrace Rt. and Paula Sarli for \$376,100.
201 MAIN STREET U:18 was sold to Swanpnll and Uma Raut by Narayanan Gopala for \$380,000.
428 MAIN STREET was sold to Karen and Mark Shaughnessy by Map Nt. and Amy Palmer for \$375,000.
106 MONTVALE ROAD was sold to Henry and Michelle Kwong by Deborah Cutler for \$300,000.
23 OLD FARM ROAD was sold to Noel Danaher by Lauren

Danaher for \$260,000.

22 RICHARDSON STREET was sold to Arnaldo Baez and Maria Carmen-Gonzalez by Anna and Joann Meuse for \$285,000.

191 SALEM STREET was sold to Carmelo Cinqueonce by Gina Fetbroth for \$499,000.

63 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Jennifer Souza-Cancella and John Cancellara by Karen and Mark Cole for \$559,000.

Second annual realtor Gong Show a big hit

On September 24, 2004, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors® Realtor® Community Service Committee held its 2nd Annual Gong Show, to benefit 12 local area food pantries. A wonderful time was had by the more than 200 attendees. Enjoyed were all kinds of acts, from the hysterically silly to the most serious, beautifully sung duets. This event was again hosted by Committee Chair Rick Nazzaro, who stated "Because of all of you, there is a show and because of our great audience, we were able to raise in excess of \$7,000.00." Heartfelt thanks go out to everyone involved. Donations will be made to 12 food pantries in November, just in time for the holiday demand. Cash is always appreciated so that fresh produce and dairy can be purchased by families in need. Nazzaro also reiterated that "...there is no greater basic essential than food. There are families right in our own backyard whose children go without. Our local food pantries, with the assistance of our entire community, provide a

service that is immeasurable. Please continue to give to your local food pantry, no matter the season." The Realtor® Community Service Committee is now hard at work on their next fundraiser event, the 15th Annual Holiday Gala. Attendees are invited to provide a new toy, in addition to purchasing a ticket. These toys, plus the cash proceeds, again benefit area food pantries. For details on this wonderful event, please contact Charlotte Scuderi at (781) 395-7676.

VICTORIAN MELROSE HOME SHOW

The Victorian Melrose Society will present the "Lynn Lumber Home Show" on November 10 from 7 to 10 pm. in the GSA room of Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., Melrose.

The program should be of particular interest to anyone interested in restoring, renovating or enhancing vintage homes.

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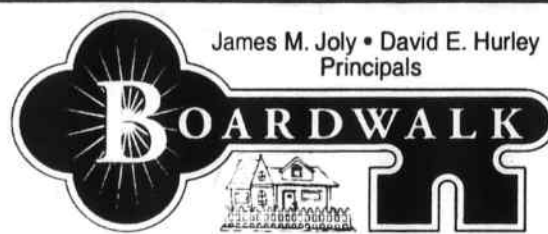
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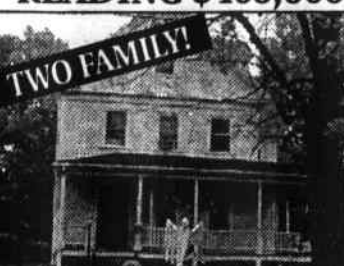
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Woodchips

From S-1

SION, Missy?" I inquired. She smiled and declared, "IT'S A BOY! It's a boy! He's SIX FEET TALL and he weighs 160 POUNDS!"

As Zsa Zsa Gabor once said, "It's just as easy to fall in love with a RICH MAN as a POOR MAN..."

Folks, if you think that no one cares whether you're ALIVE OR DEAD, try missing a couple of CAR PAYMENTS!...

The psychiatrist told my friend Blackie Vega, "I wish you would just STOP SMOKING!"

"Why?" Blackie asked, "is it bad for me?"

"Who the heck cares?!" the psychiatrist yelled, "Look, you idiot - you just BURNED A HOLE in my BRAND-NEW COUCH!"

An elegantly dressed society matron was just leaving one of the season's biggest CHARITY FUNDRAISERS when a PAN-HANDLER asked her, "Lady, can you SPARE A DOLLAR for a POOR MAN?"

"You must have LOST YOUR MIND!" the woman shouted, "I just spent \$500 for a ticket to a fundraiser and \$600 for this gown! How dare you ask me for money when I did all that for you!"

George Gould told his doctor, "I FEEL all WASHED OUT. I just really need something to STIR ME UP, so could you put something like that in my PRESCRIPTION?"

"Absolutely not!" the doctor exclaimed, "You'll surely get quite the stir when you RECEIVE the BILL!"

The POLICE RADIO blared, "Attention all cars, investigate a NUDIST COLONY in the west side of the city. Use EXTREME CAUTION in the event that a PINCH is necessary..."

My cousin Mario is MARRIED to a woman named Kate, but he's MADLY IN LOVE with a woman named Edith.

Unfortunately for Mario, it seems his wife found out about his philanderings last week and she declared on no uncertain terms that, "Mario, it's about time that you learn that you CAN'T HAVE your KATE and EDITH TOO!"

Bill Boivin had a GREAT DAY on the GOLF COURSE yesterday. He only FELL out of the GOLF CART TWICE!...

PERSONALITY WINNERS
Wayne Little, Donna Chadwick, Ian Factor, Nick Rubino, Diane Higden, ALL OF BURLINGTON.

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SUPERSTARS

Mary Ippolito of BURLINGTON, Michael Topping of LYNNFIELD, Jacki Malloy of NORTH READING, Stephen Chuha Jr. of READING, Laura Duffy of STONEHAM, Elaine Schneckel of TEWKSBURY, Coach Meg McKenna of WAKEFIELD, Al Fiorenza of WILMINGTON, Rachel Arria and Krysten Cefalo of WINCHESTER, Emily Lombard of WOBURN.

Bob Hope once said that he GREW UP WITH FIVE BROTHERS and he learned how to DANCE while he was WAITING for the BATHROOM during his childhood...

I find it very EMBARRASSING when I look through a KEYHOLE and see ANOTHER EYE...

My wife Kathy MISSED her usual AFTERNOON NAP yesterday - she slept right through it!

Marie Aloisi once told her husband Joe, "I DREAMT last night that you bought me a BEAUTIFUL FAUX MINK COAT."

Joe smiled and replied, "That's nice, dear! In your NEXT DREAM, WEAR it in GOOD HEALTH!"

My cousin Mario said, "Chipper, ARMY LIFE is WONDERFUL. Where else can I SLEEP until FOUR O'CLOCK in the MORNING and GET PAID FOR IT?"

I told my friend Tony Stack, "Your son Kevin is ATTENDING COLLEGE right now; will he be a DOCTOR, LAWYER or ENGINEER?"

Tony smiled and said,

"Chipper, right now, my wife and I hope he'll be a SOPHOMORE!"

It's true, folks - according to George Gould, "WHISKEY IMPROVES WITH AGE," and the OLDER George gets, the MORE he LIKES IT...

A RACE HORSE is an animal that can take SEVERAL THOUSAND PEOPLE for a ride SIMULTANEOUSLY!...

My friend Joe said, "How dare you Chipper! You BELCHED while you were IN FRONT of my WIFE?!"

"I'm so sorry Joe," I said, "I DIDN'T KNOW it was your WIFE'S TURN to belch!"

It seems that paying ALIMONY is like leaving the TELEVISION on after you have FALLEN ASLEEP...

I told my wife Kathy, "Dear, I have taken you over the many POT HOLES OF LIFE."

"Why, yes," she replied, "And I don't think you've missed a one!"

CHIQUITA BANANA decided to SPLIT with her HUSBAND and she thought that she was TOP BANANA in his life, but found out that she was only ONE OF A BUNCH...

Notes From S-4

eral years ago as a pilot program at the High School has proven very successful in helping new staff successfully transition into the Lynnfield Public Schools.

"This Fall, the Academic Leadership Team has two new members as well. Jane Tremblay is taking over the reins as Principal of Summer Street School and Colleen Dolan is the new Director of Special Education. Mrs. Tremblay and Mrs. Dolan were promoted from positions within the Lynnfield Public Schools. They have experience with the policies and practices of the schools and familiarity with our curriculum and programs. They also bring new perspectives

and new energy to apply to their new positions.

"With the current shortage of administrators in public education, we are fortunate to have well qualified candidates for administrative positions within our system. With our new schools, our high performance as a district and a community committed to education, Lynnfield is able to attract quality faculty members. Another factor that contributes to the quality of our teaching staff is the knowledge that opportunities are available for those that want to continue to grow in their profession.

"Our success can continue to build upon itself when we continue to attract high quality, committed educators to lead our classrooms and our schools. Of course, it is ultimately the students who benefit from the efforts to build and maintain a strong faculty and staff within the Lynnfield Public Schools."

Calendar From S-5

health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. PIE currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full year, where the students attend local high schools.

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Movies From S-2

plot been a bit more believable.

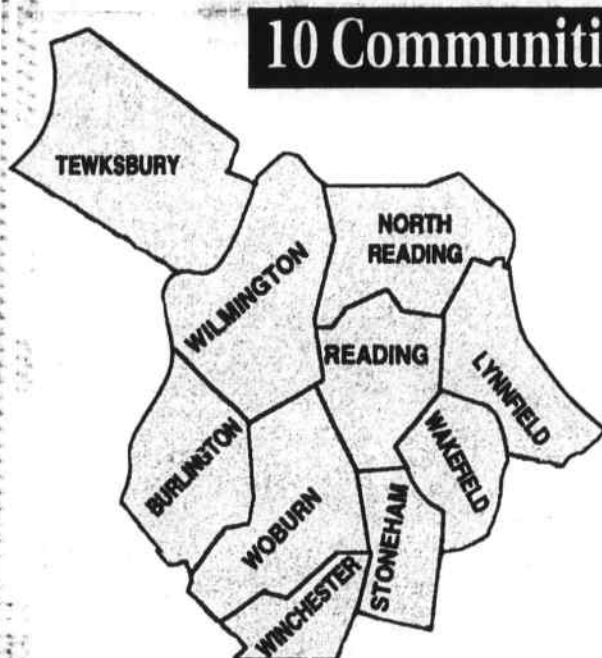
Two men wake up in a dungeon of some sort, shackled to a wall and being watched by a mad man, who tells them that one must kill the other, or they and family members he is holding hostage will die. A saw is conveniently placed in the cell, not strong enough to cut through the shackles but certainly adequate to cut through one's own flesh and bone, if one so desired. You get the picture, and sit back awaiting the obvious scenes of self mutilation and pain that are on the way.

The problem is, the dialogue is so generic that you can't build up enough of a relationship with the characters to particularly care one way or the other what happens to them. And the twist at the end further fosters the lack of believability that surrounds the movie. A good scare on Halloween weekend, but this movie isn't much other than that.

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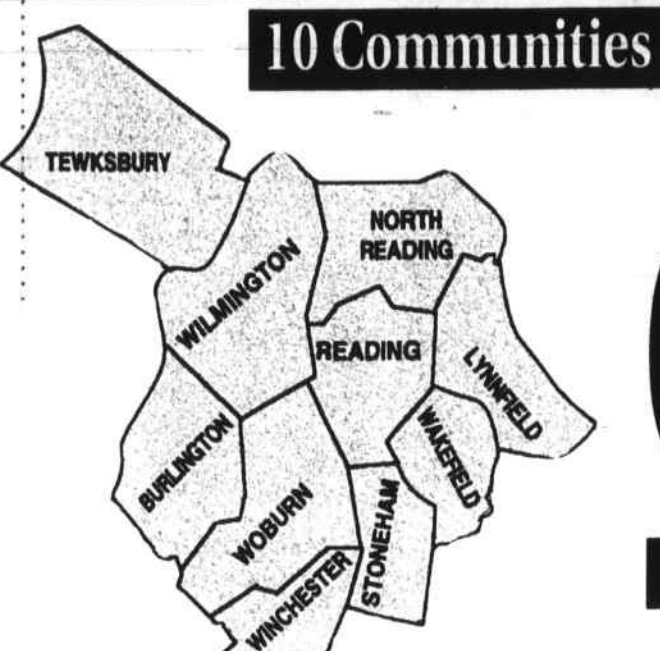
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